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The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

VOL. XXXIV, No. 12 — WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1942 — Price $2.50 Per Year In Advance

Let's put the "V" in SAVE to get the "V" in VICTORY

Battle River Council Hold Quiet Session

The Council of the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423 met in the office of the M.D. secretary's office at Irma on January 8th, 1942. A full council was present.

Moved by Coun. Killy—that the minutes of December 11, 1941, be approved as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Colette—that the report of the Reeve re. Donald McLean, supporting motion No. 455 of December, be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakley — that relief be issued to Geo. McLean for $20.00 until February 12th.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy— that relief be issued to F. Cartier for $12.00 until February 12th.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Colette— that Coun. Archibald and Coun. Steele be a committee to investigate the matter of A. E. Squire and the SW 10-46-8 W4th securing a statement from Mr. Nemyo, and that the Secretary secure an abstract of title on the said land, further, that the committee be given power to act.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy—that the Secretary advise the Canadian National Institute for the Blind re. A. E. Squire—that a committee from this council has been appointed to investigate this matter and they will be advised of the outcome.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy—that the Secretary notify the Salvation Army their account of $3.91, A. E. Squire, that this matter is being investigated and they will be notified on the finding.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakley—that the notification be received from the Federal Department of Agriculture as to the Board of Review's decision as to the following: Township 46-8, emergency year 8-12 bushels; Township 44-7, emergency year, 4-8 bushels; Township 46-7, emergency year, 4-8 bushels.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Archibald— that in regard to the W½ 12 and all 13-46-7 that as the Municipal District laid claim with the Wheat Acreage Reduction Policy for the one third share of award as Lessor and since that time the lease has been assigned to the Royal Bank of Canada at Holden on account of the M.D. taxes being paid in full, that the secretary be instructed to deposit cheque for $70.00 received from the Federal Treasury in the General Account of the M.D. and issue a cheque for like amount to the Royal Bank. — Carried.

Moved by Coun. Colette—that the letter from Dr. Greenberg, M.H.O., be received and that a leave of absence as M.H.O. be granted to Dr. Greenberg for the duration of the present war.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy— that Dr. Wallace be appointed M.H.O. for the M.D. under the same terms and conditions as Bylaw No. 88 and that the secretary prepare a contract and forward same to Dr. Wallace for his signature.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakley—that F. C. Wiese be appointed Returning Officer for the M.D. for the 1942 elections.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy— that the Returning Officer be paid $25.00 for services, or $18.00 if no election is called.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakley—that F. M. Hill be appointed deputy R.O. for Division 2 and place of voting be Mr. Burrell's house on the NW 7-45-8 W4th.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy—that Geo. Madder be D.R.O. for Division 1 and place of voting be Fabyan school. — Carried.

Moved by Coun. Steele—that the Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for month ending December 31, be received and incorporated in the minutes.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Archibald— that the bills and accounts of $1,849.92 be passed and paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Steele—that the account of R. English, $110.00, for 1941 audit be paid when audit is complete.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Archibald—that the account of Dr. Greenberg as M.H.O. fees be paid from Dec 13th, 1941 to December 18th, 1941. — Carried.

Move by Coun. Blakley—an amendment that the works of Motion No. 19 reading "to December 18th, 1941" be deleted and the words "to January 8, 1942" be added to.— Amendment carried.

Motion as amended reading in full —"That the account of Dr. Greenberg, M.H.O., fees be paid from December 13th, 1941 to January 8th, 1942, and that the contract attached to Bylaw No. 88 be terminated. — Carried.

Moved by Coun. Steele—that the Reeve and secretary be a committee to interview Mr. Bethge regarding an account from the Wainwright hospital for $18.25, and report at the next meeting.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blakley—that the council adjourn.—Carried.

U. Church Hold Ann. Congregational Meet.

On Tuesday, January 14th, the annual meeting of the members and adherents of the Wainwright United church was held in the church with a large attendance.

The pastor, Rev. A. D. Richard was in the chair, and Mr. W. S. Clark was appointed secretary of the gathering.

Reports were presented from the many organizations connected with the church, and all of these showed a year of steady endeavor and as each report was given, a vote of thanks was extended to those responsible.

In financial matters it was shown that the church had suffered in keeping with all other bodies, owing to war and other unavoidable conditions but hopes were held high that improvement along these lines would be forthcoming in the not too distant future.

At the close of the business session a nice lunch was served by the church ladies to those in attendance.

V - - - - V

Local Odd Fellows Place New Officers

On Monday evening last, Brother R. H. Ott, D.D.G.M. for District No. 25, I.O.O.F., was the installing officer at the Wainwright lodge of the Order, when, with a team of past grands assisting, the following brothers of the lodge were placed in office for the year 1942:—

J.P.G.—Bro. J. G. Davison.
N.G.—Bro. Fred Hill.
V.G.—Bro. W. Barber.
R.S.—Bro. J. Davison.
F.S.—Bro. A. Sawers.
Treas.—Bro. W. Carsell.
War.—Bro. F. Morris.
Con.—Bro. E. L. B. McLeod.
Chap.—Bro. Rev. A. Richard.
R.S.N.G.—Bro. W. Huntingford.
L.S.N.G.—Bro. T. Lissmore.
R.S.V.G.—Bro. L. Mitchell.
L.S.V.G.—Bro. P. Smale.
I.G.—Bro. P. E. Wiley.

At the close a nice lunch was enjoyed by the members present.

V - - - - V

Officers Installed For Local Eleven-O'clockers

On Tuesday of last week, the local lodge of the B.P.O.E. brotherhood entertained a number of visitors from other lodges on the occasion of their annual installation of officers Bro. W. Brown, D.D.G.E.R., and Bro. G. Brinkman (both from the Viking lodge) conducted the ceremonies, and the newly installed officers of the local body are now:

Exalted Ruler—W. Carsell.
Leading Knight—L. C. Tory.
Lecturing Knight—C. Reynolds.
Loyal Knight—C. Stafford.
Treas.—H. E. Macdonald.
Sec.—L. Mitchell.
Chap.—E. Schumacher.
Trustee—C. Sorgen.
I.G.—A. Gehring.
Tyler—T. Capliham.
Esquire—F. Buck.

Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the ceremonies.

V - - - - V

RAIL OFFICIAL RECEIVES PROMOTION

W. O. Nugent, formerly superintendent of the locomotive shops, of the Canadian National Railways at Transcona, who has been appointed assistant general superintendent of Motive Power and Car Equipment for the Western Region, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

V - - - - V

SUBSCRIBE TO THE STAR!

Wainwright Committee To Assist In Waste Salvage

The Salvage Committee which was appointed at the recent meeting of the Wainwright and District Board of Trade (Messrs. G. Conroy, Geo. Reynolds, L. Baxter and W. Huntingford) are sure working hard to make an "all out" effort to ensure that every possible piece of scrap wastage which can be turned into material for war purposes is being gathered up throughout the whole district which the Board serves.

A number of the school-teachers have been good enough to start a campaign among the children under their supervision, and from these goodwill efforts great success in the campaign is promised. In fact at a couple of schools already (notably Heath and Sydenham) the youngsters have gone into the project with such energy that a regular farm to farm canvass is being made, and the results are truly noteworthy and astonishing—especially at the latter school.

It is sincerely hoped that ALL teachers in this district will proceed to organize a similar gathering campaign so that every child can in this way feel that they are truly "doing their bit" in this very necessary work for our country and our armed forces.

The list shown in this article covers a whole lot of articles which, while useless to the person having such, can all be made use of in factories turning out war supplies, and all that is asked by the committee is that this material be gathered and brought into town and donated to the war salvage committee named above, and arrangements are nearing completion for the proper storage of such things as are brought in, until enough is gathered for a full shipment to the government agents in this regard.

Make a clean-up NOW of your home, your barn, your back shed and so on, and set aside the articles requested. Cut out the list of these articles and thus have the reminded with you all the time.

Here Is How YOU Can Help !

HOUSEHOLD BONES. — Household bones are turned into glue for aeroplanes, and into glycerine for explosives. If every householder gave two ounces a week, the country would salvage over ten million lbs. of bones each year for war purposes.

RAGS AND OLD CLOTHING — Rags, old clothing, sweaters and socks, etc., provide rugs, blankets and great coats. Clean woolen waste when graded is very valuable. Wiping rags are in great demand for munitions production. Do you know we were compelled to import rags to the value of $3,800,000 last year?

METALS—Metals will give the country aeroplanes, tanks, guns and shells. One ton of metal makes 150 shell cases for 18-pounder gun.

PAPER AND CARDBOARD — Paper and cardboard cartons provide food containers for the troops, rifle cases and cases for shells.

REMEMBER THESE ANTI-WASTE POINTS

TO THE HOUSEWIFE: Don't be content with putting out the waste for the week; clear out your attic, cellar, summer kitchen. Get into those cupboards. Give all useful old material which you do not require.

TO THE MEN: Clear out your workshop and your garage. Get rid of those worn-out garden tools, and such like; also the old clothes you are never going to need.

TO THE CHILDREN: This is your opportunity to assist your fathers, uncles, cousins and brothers who are in the front line. Help the local organization to collect the waste scrap. Collect scrap to HELP WIN THE WAR!

TO OUR FARMERS: All farmers are urgently requested to gather up all broken machinery and tools. On your next trip to town, load up your truck or wagon and bring in this scrap material to one of the committee. Tidy up the yard and the barn, and make a contribution to the national war effort.

Get busy right now and on getting to town contact any of the above committee men, when arrangements will immediately be made to unload your donation at the building formerly occupied by the Wainwright Sheet Metal Works (which is to be the central town depot) and for the use of which the committee extends their hearty thanks.

Don't say "My little bit won't count;" that's just what Hitler wants you to feel. The small parcels of stuff you collect in your own home or business place may seem of small account to you, but you must realize how your bit will be multiplied if the hundreds of homes throughout this district will contribute a like amount. Your salvage material is actually war-time treasure, and your effort is really worthwhile. You would not throw away a bullet or bomber part, or a soldier's blanket—those are just the things your waste material provides.

DIG IN AND DIG OUT THE SCRAP!

WHAT YOU CAN SAVE

Here is a list of most of the items which every person in the Wainwright district should save for the Salvage Collection which starts this week and is being conducted by the Committee of the Board of Trade throughout the whole district. We suggest you cut it out and keep it for reference:

Wool and Cotton Rags (in any condition)
Useless Clothing
Burlap
Sacking
Rope, String and Twince, cut from parcels,
Old Rugs and Blankets
Old Mattresses
(All the above to be boxed or tied)
Tooth paste and shaving cream tubes
Brass ends of electric light bulbs (glass broken off)
Victor and Bluebird phonograph records (broken records boxed separately.)
Aluminum
Copper, Brass, Lead
Cast Iron
Stove and Furnace Iron
Old Car Batteries
Steel, Tinfoil
Pipe, Barrels
Bottles, Jars and sealers of all kinds,
Dry newspapers and Magazines (tied in separate bundles)
Corrugated cardboard.
Cartons (flattened)
Broken china, crockery and glass
Old inner tubes and tires
Old telephone directories
Obsolete keys of all kinds.

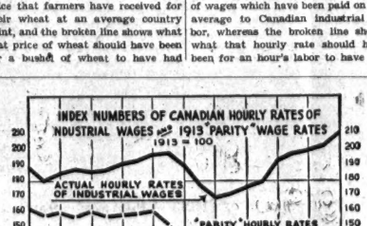
Financial Reward to Wheat Growers and Industrial Labor

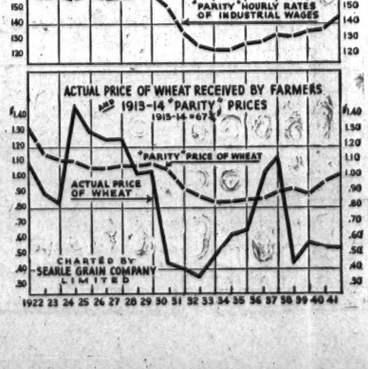
These charts show at a glance the difference in the rewards that have been received respectively by wheat producers and by industrial labor during the last twenty years.

The solid black line on the "Price of Wheat" chart shows the actual price that farmers have received for their wheat at an average country point, and the broken line shows what that price of wheat should have been for a bushel of wheat to have had the same purchasing power over the things farmers must buy as it had in 1913-14; or to be at what is commonly called "parity" price of wheat.

The solid black line on the "Hourly Rates of Wages to Industrial Labor" chart shows the hourly rates of wages which have been paid on the average to Canadian industrial labor, whereas the broken line shows what that hourly rate should have been for an hour's labor to have the same purchasing power over the things that the working man's family has to buy as the hour's labor had in 1913-14; or for an hour's labor to be at what is commonly called its "parity rate.

It will be observed that whereas the price of wheat today is 45 per cent below its 1913-14 "parity price, that the average hourly rate of industrial wages is 44 per cent higher than the 1913-14 "parity" wage rate. Even though, therefore, farmers were to be paid a parity price for wheat which would equal $1.00 at their average country point, they would still be receiving relatively considerably less for a bushel of wheat than the industrial worker is receiving for his hour of labor.





V - - - - V

Former Constable Dies On Duty Overseas

A large number of our readers will regret to learn that Cons. Chas. Patterson, R.C.M.P., who was stationed in Wainwright a few years ago, was suffocated by gas fumes from a bath-water heater while in his barracks overseas, according to news reaching town.

This occurred late last November according to word received by his mother in Calgary from the head of the provost company of which "Pat" was a member.

It seems that the deceased had taken a bath late at night and was almost ready for bed when the fumes overcame him. His body was found at 7 a.m. next morning. He was buried with full military honors.

Regular Monthly Meeting Of Wainwright Hosp. Board

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright Hospital District No. 17, was held at the hospital on January 10, 1942. Members present were: Chairman Trustee Colette, and Trustees Mrs. Washburn and Messrs. Gould, Gardiner and Withnell.

Moved by Trustee Gould—That the minutes of the last regular meeting be adopted. Carried.

The fire chief's report was read and on motion of Trustee Mrs. Washburn, the report was accepted and recommendation regarding replacing hand chemical in kitchen, be attended to.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—That 10 per cent of the patients accounts be mailed out by auditor for verification. —Carried.

Moved by Trustee Withnell—That chairman and secretary have authority to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of $8,000.00 on 1942 requisitions, as and when required. —Carried.

Moved by Trustee Mrs. Washburn —that the report of the finance committee be accepted, the bank book and ledger having been examined and found correct.—Carried,

The matron's report for the month of December was as follows:

Number of patients admitted, 37; Number of patients discharged, 49; Deaths 1. Classification of patients admitted: Medical 11; Surgical 7; Obstetrical 10; Infants born 9. Total hospital days 461.

Moved by Trustee Gould—that the matron's report be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Mrs. Washburn —that accounts amounting to $1,373.40 be accepted and cheques issued.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Colette—that the meeting adjourn. The next meeting to be held on February 14th, 1942. —Carried.

V - - - - V

Local Rebekahs Instal Officers For Year

Mrs. W. J. Huntingford, D.D.P. for District No. 5, I.O.O.F., assisted by a staff of past noble grands of that degree, conducted the installation ceremonies for the officers of Adeline Rebekah lodge on Thursday evening last, these being as follows:

J.P.G.—Sister M. Lissimore,
N.G.—Sister M. Lewis,
V.G.—Sister E. Haywood.
War.—Sister D. Peacock.
Con.—Sister L. Morrison.
R.S.—Sister N. Huntingford.
F.S.—Sister M. Carsell.
Treas.—Sister K. Hornberger.
R.S.N.G.—Sister M. Lissimore.
L.S.N.G.—Sister M. Ganderton.
R.S.V.G.—Sister J. Billing.
L.S.V.G.—Sister E. Morrison.
Chap.—Sister E. Ware.
I.G.—Sister H. Clipston.
O.G.—Bro. W. Huntingford.
Mus.—Sister M. Mitchell.

Following the installation, a Veteran Jewel of the Order was presented to Sister Lissimore, and at the close of the proceedings a splendid lunch was served to the large number present, Sister Lissimore and Sister M. Lewis being the hostesses.

V - - - - V

New War Work Club Is Formed in Town

A very successful meeting was held on Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. F. G. Roberts, when the Business Girls' Patriotic Club was formed by the young married women and business girls of town for the purpose of helping in local war work.

The following officers were elected: Miss B. Bowerman, Pres.; Miss I. Dundas, Vice-Pres.; Miss D. Shaw, Sec.; Miss Ruth Nyberg, Treas.; and Miss D. Peacock was appointed as press correspondent.

The newly-formed club decided to hold a cooking sale on Saturday, January 31st.

Further meetings are to be held each Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roberts, and all interested in furthering these efforts are cordially invited to be present.

V - - - - V

Mrs. C.G. Tory Has 70th Birthday

There was a real Nova Scotian gathering of the clan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Tory on January 12, when, Mrs. G. C. Tory was made the "victim" of a surprise Coming Out party, on the occasion of her 70th birthday.

Mr. G. C. Tory, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Tory, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tory and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tory were present to join in the fun of the evening. After lunch, in which a cake with 70 candles took a prominent place, Mrs. Tory was presented with a purse from the guests present and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tory. A guest register was made and sent overseas to Mr. Carl Tory at the suggestion of Mr. G. C. Tory.

V - - - - V

BRONZE CLOCK TO BE MADE INTO GUNS

TORONTO — One of downtown Toronto's landmarks disappeared recently and will shortly reappear in another form to play a part in Canada's war effort. It was the big bronze clock that for long years had stood on the corner of the Canadian National Railways ticket office, at King and Yonge streets, and it's four-sided metal frame contained more than a quarter of a ton of bronze. This has now been turned into war-time scrap and will be sent to the smelter to be cast into guns.

Major F. L. C. Bond, vice-president and general manager of the Central Region, of the National System, in announcing the removal of the clock stated that it was dismantled in connection with the Government's drive to conserve metals for the war effort, as its use was not considered to be essential to public service in war-time.

Connaught Chapter Instal 1942 Officers

Connaught Chapter No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star held their regular meeting Wednesday evening last with a large attendance.

During the evening the officers were installed by Mrs. W. E. Washburn, Past Grand Matron, assisted by Miss Ethel Brown as Grand Marshal. Miss Helen Clipston as Grand Chaplain, and Mrs. C. G. Lally as Grand Organist.

The officers installed were:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. C. Alexander
Worthy Patron—Mr. Pryce Jones.
Asst. Matron—Mrs. J. Nelson.
Asst. Patron—Mr. E. L. Cork.
Sec.—Mrs. F. J. Lepper.
Treas.—Mrs. W. T. Brunker.
Cond.—Mrs. C. McKenzie.
Asst. Con.—Miss E. Brown.
Chaplain—Mrs. H. P. Schlitt.
Marshal—Mrs. L. Stott.
Organist—Mrs. C. T. Lally.
Adah—Mrs. F. Boomer.
Ruth—Mrs. P. Jones.
Esther—Mrs. E. L. Cork.
Martha—Mrs. L. Bean.
Electa—Miss Helen Clipston.
Warden—Mrs. L. Mitchell.
Sentinel—Mrs. A. Hamilton.

Mrs. Schlitt, the retiring Matron, was presented with a Past Matron's Jewel.

After the reports were read all agreed that the past year was one of the very best in the life of the local chapter.

Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed before dispersing.

V - - - - V

Greenshields Pioneer Passes Away

One of the real old-timers of the Greenshields district, Mr. F. J. Stouffer, passed away at the Lamont hospital on January 10th having been taken there from his home at Newbrook, Alta. He was a veteran of World War I, joining up with the Wainwright contingent.

He was 67 years of age, and leaves a wife and two sons and two daughters.

The funeral took place at Newbrook on January 13th, with Mr. I. Stouffer of Greenshields being in attendance.

British Churches Burn, Factories Escape

This is the fifth of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other countries visited by a group of Canadian newspaper editors. It was written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their special representative on the delegation, Hugh Templin, of the Fergus News-Record.

In a previous story, I told something about the bomb damage in London. The subject of bombing and its results on the people of England is too large to dismiss in a few sentences. It is, or has been, the most important feature of the war since Dunkirk.

London has been seriously bombed. The raids on the city began more than a year ago and continued until April or May, 1941. When daytime bombing became too costly for the Germans, the enemy turned to night bombing which cannot be so effective in hitting particular targets. Since early summer, the night raids on London have stopped. Hitler no longer has the planes to spare; the R.A.F. has command of the air over Britain and around the coasts; inland defences are more numerous and better organized. Air raids continue, but they are mostly along the eastern and southern coasts.

I think London looked much as I had expected to find it. I did not expect to see such a large area east of St. Paul's Cathedral so thoroughly laid waste. In two other areas, both south of the river, the damage struck me as terrible. In both these bases, it was little houses by the score that had suffered, which seemed to me worse than old office buildings or ancient landmarks. That was simply because there must have been so much loss of life: as for the houses themselves some of them are better gone and the buildings that replace them will improve these districts.

Why Churches Are Burned

I have been asked hundreds of questions about bomb damage. Perhaps other readers would like to know a few of the answers.

Is it true, for instance, that churches are almost invariably destroyed and important factories escape?

It is true. It is so obvious to a Canadian in England that it seems uncanny until one knows the reasons.

In London and other badly bombed cities, it is obvious that most of the damage was done by incendiary bombs. They are small and light, brought parts of one to the size. It is cylindrical, not over two inches in diameter and about a foot long—something like a fat Roman candle. The head is flat, not pointed like the tip of a high explosive bomb. That is the heavy end. The tail has fins on it to keep the bomb upright as it falls. Dropped from a height of 10,000 feet or so, an incendiary bomb will penetrate through a slate roof or the fender of a car, leaving a small hole. It will not go through a brick wall. The bomb ignites two minutes after it strikes and develops a flame said to have a temperature of about 5,000 degrees. A large bomber might carry thousands of incendiaries and drop them out literally by the ton.

Nowadays, the British know how to fight the incendiary bomb. Volunteer watchers are always on the lookout for bombs. They have the simple equipment to render bombs harmless before they can develop heat.

But even yet, the churches are not safe. The beautiful old buildings, designed by Christopher Wren and other great architects, have slate roofs. Inside the building is another false roof, often of lead. The incendiary goes through the slate, but hasn't force enough to penetrate the second roof. Before it can be reached, it has exploded and started a fire. Sometimes, there was an oak ceiling as well. No matter how faithful the watchers at the churches might be, it was impossible to rip off the slates and the lead in time to reach the bombs.

It wasn't that churches were deliberately attacked. Everything was attacked. It was simply a matter of the way the churches were built.



HISTORIC SPEECH

Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill is shown as he made his historic speech before a joint session of Parliament during his recent visit to Ottawa.

Factories Have Really Escaped

The story of the factories and the production of war materials is something else again. It is literally true that many of the important ones have never been bombed. I saw a great aero engine factory in the Midlands, built since the war started. It was undoubtedly the finest factory I ever saw. It was built by a large automobile company solely for the production of radial engines of 1,500 h.p. or so. It is several miles from the nearest city. Every precaution has been taken to see that a bomb dropping nearby won't affect the people inside. If one makes a direct hit, series of blast walls will minimize the damage. But there has never been a direct hit.

Twice I passed the original Hurricane factory. This is an older one and still makes the famous fighting planes which the R.C.A.F. uses. It was pointed out to me by a ferry pilot, who was going to the factory to take a new plane to a fighter station. Above the factory floated a group of barrage balloons, an unusual sight away from the large cities. I would have known it was an important factory. Yet the pilot told me that the Germans had never found it.

It sounds mystifying. Actually, it is simple. The cartoonists love to show a man or building so camouflaged that it looks ludicrous. That is actually what happens. At night, these factories literally cannot be found.

Some of the Bomb Damage

It is impossible to mention many of the buildings that have been damaged, but I might list a few. By this time, the streets have all been repaired, railways are in full operation, and there is little or no sign of bomb damage in the railway stations. The docks, which must have suffered, are in operation again. Barges, drawn by tugs, are continually going up and down the Thames at Westminster. I saw a convoy going out the mouth of the Thames one day that I visited the East Coast. As I said before, all the bridges over the Thames escaped damage.

On one of our first days in London, the editors were conducted through the Houses of Parliament by two interesting and humorous guides, Lord Snell, representing the House of Lords, and Sir Patrick Hamon, from the House of Commons. They took us even into the basement rooms where Guy Fawkes stored the gunpowder to blow up Parliament centuries ago, and into the underground chapels where Cromwell stabled his horses to show his contempt for the institution of parliament. The chapels are lovely. There is no longer any horsey smell.

Here and there, I saw the damage done by bombs. In the great Westminster Hall, where the bodies of the kings lie in state, workmen were repairing a broad hole in the roof where a bomb came through. Big Ben has almost escaped. One corner of the clock tower and one face were damaged but the clock still goes.

The worst damage is in the House of Commons chamber itself. There is no roof, and only a small pile of rubble and twisted girders marks the spot where many a great debate has taken place. Yet, strangely enough, the rooms around it are almost untouched.

St. Paul's and Wesminster Abbey

It seems impossible that St. Paul's Cathedral should have survived when all the area behind it is bare and dreary. I visited the cathedral and found only one large hole in the roof, made by a high explosive bomb that shattered the altar beneath.

(Continued on page 3)





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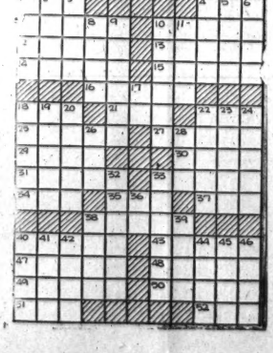
ACROSS

1. Goal
4. Macaw
7. Brittle
10. Artificial waterway
12. A prophet
13. Source of oil
14. Come in
15. Smoothing instruments
16. Ridicule
18. Short for sister
21. Piece out
22. American Indian
25. Force
27. A snake
29. Bed of a wild beast
30. Caution
31. Monsters
33. Deserve
34. Establish
35. Open (poet.)
37. Charge for services
38. Ascend
40. Unit of electrical capacity
43. Caulking material
47. Insult
48. Silly
49. Underground fleshy stem
50. Lit again
51. Pig pen
52. Greek letter

DOWN

1. Dull pain
2. Metal
3. Fog
4. Source of indigo
5. Rage
6. Malt beverages
8. Observes
9. Package
10. A chest
11. Arabic letter
17. All correct
18. Fodder vats
19. Effigy
20. Squirt
22. Muffler
23. Eagle's nest
24. Island off Greece
26. Before
28. Highest card
32. Fusing alloy
33. A biography
36. Jumbled type
38. A box
39. Ruin
40. Oily substances
41. Touch end to end
42. Precious stone
44. Kind of cabbage
45. One
46. Along with (prefix)

ANSWER ON PAGE SEVEN



BRING
DOLLARS
INTO YOUR STORE

• Newspaper advertising is one of the most profitable investments you, as a merchant, can make. A visible increase in traffic and sales can't help but follow an intelligent, effectively planned ad in your Hometown Weekly. Our advertising man will be glad to help you plan such an ad at no cost to you other than the regular space rate. Advertise in

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

SALES
Are What Count In Business

• Every business man is interested in finding out how he can increase his sales. The answer is advertising. Consistent and persistent advertising in your hometown weekly is a practical, inexpensive, thoroughly effective medium for you to use in presenting the message you want to bring before the public. Call us today and find out more about it.

Wainwright Star
AN EFFECTIVE NEWSPAPER

WARTIME WAGE CONTROL

Instructions to Canadian Employers and Employees concerning the Wartime Wages and Cost of Living Bonus Order, P.C. 8253.

THIS Order of the Dominion Government—which under the War Measures Act stabilizes wage rates and requires employers to pay a cost of living bonus—provided for the establishment of National and Regional War Labour Boards to administer the Government's policy.

National Employers

Communications from employers and employees in the following employments should be addressed to the Secretary, National War Labour Board, Ottawa:

(1) the operation of lines of steam or other ships, railways, canals or telegraphs, including all services ancillary thereto, connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of the province;
(2) the operation of any system of air, bus or truck transportation connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of the province;
(3) the operation of any electrical power or transmission works connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of any province, or serving two or more provinces;
(4) mining;
(5) the operation of any shipyard;
(6) all undertakings located in the Yukon or Northwest Territories.

Regional Employers

Employers and employees in employments other than those above designated should address their communications to the Regional War Labour Board in care of their respective provincial governments.

The Order provides that no increase or decrease in a basic scale of wage rates may be made by any employer. Violations of this Order are subject to penalties.

Extracts from the Order and the Board's Interpretative Rulings are given in the National War Labour Board's Bulletin No. 1, which may be obtained on application to any Regional War Labour Board.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour and Chairman
The National War Labour Board

Ottawa, Canada, January 12, 1942

SEED GRAIN TESTS

Farmers are invited to leave a sample of the grain they intend using for seed next spring with any Federal Elevator Agent for a free germination test.

(20)



FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

An authoritative agricultural organization in Alberta, that has the respect of all, has recommended to the Dominion Minister of Agriculture that the license for Golden Ball Durum wheat shall be revoked. If this is done it means that no one would be permitted to advertise, or to offer for sale, or to sell, or have in their possession for sale, for the purpose of seeding in Canada, any Golden Ball Durum wheat. This in turn, of course, would quickly eliminate the variety from production and use.

Golden Ball is a low quality Durum wheat, and makes the poorest kind of macaroni. It seems important, therefore, that this variety should be eliminated as quickly as possible, for it harms the general quality and the reputation of all the good Durum wheat that Canada produces for sale on world markets. Under present regulations Golden Ball Durum is allowed by the Dominion Grain Inspection Department only to go into the lower grades. There are other varieties of Durum that are of far better quality than Golden Ball and which yield as high.

I have seen the poor quality macaroni that Golden Ball Durum makes and so I strongly advise farmers to support the recommendation to the Minister made by the Alberta authority.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Greatly increased production and sales of livestock have consumed large quantities of low grade Canadian wheat—A severe cold spell has prevailed over southern European crop areas—U.S.A. Government owned wheat is being sold in fair quantities at prices slightly above the open market level.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Latest official reports from Argentina indicate improved crop prospects—Eire is attempting to further increased food production in 1942—Record supplies of wheat and corn in both North and South America far exceed current demands.

V - - - — V

A bunch of germs were hitting it up
In the bronchial saloon;
Two bugs in the edge of the larynx
Were jazzing a ragtime tune,
Back in the teeth, in a solo game,
Sat dangerous Ack-Kerchoo;
And watching his pulse was his light of love—
The lady that's known as 'Flu.

V - - - — V

The trouble about those people who insist on speaking their minds is that they can always think of something hateful to say.

ATLANTIC FERRY

By Wing Commander L. V. Fraser in "Bulletins from Britain"

Just over a year ago, seven Lockheed-Hudson aircraft took off from a Newfoundland airport and headed out across the Atlantic. They landed "on time," one after the other, "somewhere in Britain." The pilots of four of them were American, the other three were British. That was the beginning of the ferry service for delivering American-built bombers by air. Today, under the command of the Royal Air Force, scores of American pilots, trained in trans-Atlantic navigation by experienced British instructors, fly the majority of these aircraft.

Star of a Great Co-operation

The development of the service is a story of men who overcame a thousand difficulties to build up an organization which now plays a vital part in the joint war effort. It is an object lesson in what can be achieved by co-operation between governments and men inspired by the same cause.

During the summer of 1940, cargo space for sending American aircraft to Britain was an increasing problem. Consequently, plans were made to fly the aircraft over and Lord Beaverbrook, then minister of aircraft production, requested Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to supervise the arrangements on the western side of the Atlantic. Meanwhile, a small group of Britons, who had previously been employed by Imperial Airways, were lent by the British Overseas Airways Corporation for Atlantic ferrying duties. They were sent to Canada with the task of organizing the delivery flights.

Flown Through Bitter Winter

Four experienced trans-Atlantic pilots were sent first, followed by eight other captains, eight first officers and eight radio operators. These men formed the nucleus of what was then called Atfero—short for Atlantic Ferrying Organization. Since there were not a sufficient number of experienced British civilian pilots available for duty, and because service pilots could not be spared, it was decided to enlist United States fliers. There was an immediate response to the call, and training began. The Americans who enrolled were experienced pilots, but they needed advanced instruction in the navigation and handling of multi-engined aircraft on long ocean flights. In November, 1940, the American-British crews were fully trained and the first consignments of aircraft were ready for ferry delivery.

The service continued throughout the winter, in spite of extremely bitter weather. Thus the men who started the ferry proved that it was possible to run service bomber aircraft across the Atlantic. They also proved the case for a much larger and more complex operating unit. So Atfero was called into being under Mr. Morris Wilson of Montreal, the North American representative of the Ministry of Aircraft Production. Plans were developed for a great ground organization in North America to take over the flow of aircraft coming from the production lines of the United States factories. In May, 1941, a return ferry service to take the crews back to Newfoundland, began to operate. The crews which flew the Liberators used for this service were some of the men lent by the British Overseas Airways Corporation. The corporation also provided a traffic and operating staff in the United Kingdom for the westbound service.

The R.A.F. Takes Over

Throughout last spring and summer the organization rapidly expanded and many more American pilots were enlisted. British airmen continued to take the North Atlantic run, but the biggest job for them was still that of training new men for the service. The American pilots, many of them with air line experience, some without, joined the Atfero training headquarters in Montreal in increasing numbers. They were keenly enthusiastic. Those who met the required high standard and passed the very stiff test became trans-Atlantic fliers, until Americans were flying the majority of the aircraft.

In July, 1941, Atfero was taken over by the R.A.F., and became the "Ferry Command," under Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, the organization remaining much the same. In all, American pilots have flown 70 per cent of the two-engined "land" planes delivered to Britain and 85 per cent of the four-motored aircraft. Of the flying boats, 86 per cent have been flown by R.A.F. pilots, the remainder by Americans.

The Ferry Service has a remarkable record. The loss, for all types of aircraft on the Atlantic crossing has been under one per cent. No losses at all have taken place in the delivery of flying boats, and it must be remembered that the record has been achieved in the face of difficulties which would have seemed insurmountable in normal times.

V - - - — V

You can't run an automobile on a wheelbarrow income.



Wounded German and Italian prisoners are carried in a British lorry to the nearest hospital in the desert. This the latest picture to arrive of the Libyan offensive which is sweeping Italy and Germany from Africa.

DOGS OF WAR

Britain's Are Better Than Germany's

The first and only establishment of its kind in Great Britain, at an Army School near London, is now training dogs lent by their owners for service during the war. Hitherto the work has been largely experimental; now a regular system is turning out fully trained dogs at a rapid rate. And, of the dogs offered, a much higher percentage than in Germany, where a large number had to be rejected as unsuitable, are proving useful for war service.

Messenger dogs, mostly Border collies and other sheepdogs, learn to carry dispatches swiftly and silently under realistic battle conditions. Others, Alsatians and crosses of lurchers, greyhounds, terriers and so on, are trained in guiding patrols to enemy positions, or, for static defence, in giving warning of enemy approach. They eat like pointers, although real pointers and other gun dogs cannot be used because their instinct for game might distract their attention from the war.

Britain's war dogs live in comfortable, roomy loose boxes, sometimes two or three together, and are fed on cooked horseflesh and biscuits. The officers and men who train them are selected for their peace-time experience with dogs — they are either breeders or trainers engaged in Britain's important dog-breeding industry, new known to dog lovers in many quarters of the globe for its fine specimens of most breeds.

V - - - — V

Buy War Savings Certificates

V - - - — V

CONTINUATION OF

British Churches Burn

(Continued from page 2)

Again it was explained that the roof structure supplied the answer. The incendiaries bounced off the great dome and the arched roof. Fire engines and fire fighters are massed all the time in the square in front of the cathedral.

If Westminster Abbey was hit, the damage must have been repaired, although one portion was closed on the Sunday afternoon I visited it.

Fleet street, with most of the daily newspaper offices grouped together, suffered much, yet not one daily paper ever missed a single edition. The editor of one of Lord Beaverbrook's papers told me that 75,000 pounds had been spent to protect the two buildings he owns in that area. I saw the results. The record of the newspapers is remarkable, but no more amazing than the attitude of the people at large. It is said that it was a great help to morale when a householder came to his front door after a night of terror, and found both the daily paper and the bottle of milk on the doorstep.

At Buckingham Palace, only one small building has been hit, but the iron fence is being removed to be used to make munitions. Many stores on Oxford and Regent streets have suffered. Tenants in rich apartments in the West End have lost everything they owned just as thoroughly as the poor in the dock areas, though not such a large proportion, perhaps.

It surprised me to find many Londoners still sleeping in air raid shelters after four months of immunity from bombing. I visited the great "Underground" station at Piccadilly Circus during my stay. Some 300 people were still sleeping there, but they seemed to be mostly men and women who had been bombed out of their own homes and preferred the semi-independence of this life rather than being billeted with strangers.

Coventry Has Suffered Most

It wasn't until I visited Coventry that I realized how bad a concentrated bombing can be. Coventry was (and is) an industrial city about the size of Hamilton, Ontario. Twice the Germans concentrated the full might of their air force on Coventry in an attempt to demonstrate just what they could do. To some extent, they succeeded; but they did not stop production to such an extent as they hoped, and they did not terrify the people. They did not even kill as many as one would expect.

We drove from London to Coventry one fine September morning. The British Council supplied us with cars that had Canadian ensigns on the radiators. I admired the beautiful English countryside and wondered at the patience of the British farmers cutting their second crop of hay in fields dotted with plane traps.

Coventry's city hall remains almost untouched on the borders of acres of ruins. The car in which I was riding was the last to drive up to the door. A curious crowd, mostly women with market baskets, had gathered. As I stepped out, I heard someone ask: "Who are they?" I answered: "Canadians." The nearest woman with a basket over her arm responded, to my surprise, with, "God bless Canada!"

Later, I understood. Mayor Mosley welcomed us in a room which had a model tank and a large vegetable marrow on table, symbols of greater production. Mrs. Pearl Hyde, head of the Women's Voluntary Services, told me that many of the people of Coventry were clothed in Canadian garments, and they had been fed for days from fleets of mobile canteens, donated to cities around by various Canadian war funds. Canada ranks high in the estimation of Coventry.

A few minutes later, I stood amid the rubble in the ruins of Coventry Cathedral. On one side stood Mrs. Hyde and on the other, Captain S. A. Hector, Chief of Police. Both, I learned later, are members of the Order of the British Empire because of heroic services performed.

Mayor Christie, of St. John, N.B., moved through the rubble with the Provost of the Cathedral and laid on an improvised altar a wreath which the editors had brought from London. My eyes were moist and I thought the Chief wiped away a tear. Two days later, Prime Minister Churchill visited Coventry and asked about the wreath. He thought it a splendid idea and the next day, two more arrived to place beside our own, one from Winston Churchill, the other from Mrs. Churchill.

The buildings in the heart of Coventry are literally wiped out, in two great raids, one in November, 1940, and the other in April. 74,000 houses out of a total of 97,000 in Coventry were damaged. "It was a beautiful moonlight night," said Mayor Mosley, "the most beautiful I think I ever saw in my life."

A visit to Coventry now is depressing. There, it would seem, the German Luftwaffe really succeeded.

But they didn't, even though they sent over 600 planes to bomb for 11½ hours in the moonlight, and even though they had immense luck, for the large water main was broken by high explosives and three lucky shots hit the canal bank and drained away the secondary water supply.

The buildings which made up the business section are gone, and so are many of the houses. The hospital and the Cathedral and the Roman Catholic church are but shells. But amazingly enough, only 1246 persons were killed in both raids, and I saw with my own eyes the war factories going again at full speed.

That afternoon, before we left to visit a bomber station, a dainty young lady served tea to a dozen editors. I asked if she lived in Coventry during the raids. She did. She wasn't in a shelter either. It was her turn that night to be on Air Raid Patrol. She travelled through those streets with flames and death all around and the sky full of enemies. She was terrified, she admitted, but she never thought of taking shelter. Anyway, she had no home to go to that night: one of the first bombs got it.

You can't defeat people like that.



Canadian sailors may have had some cold watches to stand on Christmas Day, but they didn't go without their Christmas dinners. In this photo some of the navy's petty officer cooks are shown as they load a big steamer with the traditional plum pudding.

SAVE RAGS



THESE MATERIALS ARE VITAL TO WAR INDUSTRY
METALS (PARTICULARLY THOSE OF IRON AND STEEL)
RAGS
PAPER
FATS AND BONES

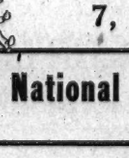
ALL war industries need rags . . . handfuls of rags . . . pounds of rags . . . tons of rags. And you can help supply them.

Without rag wipers to clean the cutting lubricant from planes, millers, drills, lathes, Canadian war workers would be inefficient, their output reduced, their efforts hampered.

Without rags, explosive plants would slow up, aeroplane factories would find their production cut, and wheels of shell factories would dawdle.

Start an old-fashioned rag bag in your house today. All kinds of old, worn-out, too small and otherwise useless garments are badly needed by war industries—everything from cotton underwear to old shirts and ties—from Grandpa's red flannels to Grandson's seatless corduroy pants.

These are real sinews of war which you can supply. Every rag in your home should go to war industries through your Salvage Committee. Clean out and clean up on Hitler!



FOR COLLECTION—TELEPHONE
7, 45 or 69

Department of National War Services

Ottawa — Honourable J. T. Thorson, Minister

Travel by Bus

TRAVEL BY BUS — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME

Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ticket Agency has been moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage
(formerly Brunker's Service Station)
For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

COURTESY — COMFORT — ECONOMY

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To subscribers in the 40-mile radius $2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada $2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries $3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rate supplied on application.

Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 26 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for $1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 10c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes in contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1942

CANADA'S NEW DEAL

During the period of world-wide depression that preceded the present war Canada looked with certain smugness at the New Deal experiments of her southern neighbor. A few Canadians approved of the growing regimentation of business that was the inevitable result of the attempt to solve unemployment problems of previous unimagined magnitude; but the general attitude in this country was merely one of sympathetic interest. We were prepared to adopt any policy that might be proved sound, but we were content to let the United States do the experimenting, and we were rather grateful for having the benefit of their researches without the expense of equipping and maintaining a laboratory of our own.

It may now be seriously questioned whether our aloofness from the New Deal was entirely to our advantage. The War has thrust a New Deal upon us and we are unprepared for it. After the first shock of the drastic readjustments of business in the United States was over, business men remembered that there was a constitution and many of the new laws were brought under the scrutiny of the Supreme Court. While some social gains were consolidated, the wilder reformers found that there were limits to their powers. Business was gradually evolving a technique for carrying on in spite of government interference, and government was realizing that business had to be carried on.

Canada's New Deal, as expressed in the adoption of unemployment insurance, the creation of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, and the ever-increasing regulation of all types of private endeavor comes at a time when the country's constitution is temporarily suspended. The effective constitution of Canada is now the War Measures Act, which gives the Government virtual power to do anything as long as the war endures. No technique of adjusting business to the New Deal has yet been evolved, because under an arbitrary constitution there are no precedents or principles on which appeals can be based.

Perhaps the best hope of business lies in the fact that the Canadian New Deal is not entirely in the hands of theorists. Business men, who have an intimate knowledge of the difficulties involved and a personal interest in mitigating the rigors of the situation, have been entrusted with the responsibility of making the New Deal work. It may be expected that, while they will give good value for the dollars per year they earn, they will also try to preserve the businesses to which they hope to return.

The dangers of the New Deal may seem ominous enough at present, but, if business can afford to take on new worries, it might well give some thought to what is to happen when the business men return to their normal work. Then the whole elaborate machinery that has been created or is yet to be set up will be in the hands of the civil service, an excellent body of men and women, but also men and women who have personal interests. Their interests are not necessarily identical with those of business, but are primarily and naturally concerned with their own security.

The business men who are now administering the New Deal are not really New Dealers. A New Dealer may be defined as one who wants to do all the dealing. He is frequently an honest enthusiast with brilliant ideas for social improvement. He is dangerous only when his enthusiasm for his own ideas is linked with unlimited power to put them into practice.

When the war ends, and Canada is faced with the task of liquidating her New Deal, preserving only such features as may have proved valuable, the test of strength between the people and an entrenched bureaucracy will come. It is to be hoped that we shall not then learn that we have fought only to ensure that government of the people, by the civil service, for the civil service, shall not perish from the earth. — The Printed Word.

V - - - - V

"Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!"

BUY VICTORY BONDS !

V - - - - V

The Letter Box

The Star does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents. All letters must be signed by the writer of same and should not be longer than 300 words.

MORE WORD FROM OUR BOYS TO WAR SERVICES LEAGUE

Swingate, England.
December 6th, 1941

Your Christmas parcel arrived tonight in good condition. I wish to express my appreciation and thanks for such a fine parcel. It is by far the best war service parcel I have seen; it shows much thought in preparation.

Although I have opened it, I am saving it for a good spree on Christmas. Thanks again, and may the New Year bring peace again on earth.

LAC CARL TORY

England, Dec. 10, 1941

Thank you for your lovely Christmas parcel received a couple of days ago. It was and is being greatly enjoyed by myself and friends.

The only one of the home-towners I have run into so far is Charlie Wear. Doug. Wallace and I have written each other a couple of times but so far have not managed to meet. This country is not very big, but just try and find someone (!). Having most of our time arranged for us doesn't help much either.

Happy New Year to you all and thanks again for the parcel.

KIRK.

(L/corpl. R. S. Snyder

No. 3 Manning Depot
Edmonton, Alta.

Kindly accept my sincere thanks for the gift received from your League at Christmas time. It was very kind of you to include me on your list.

During my brief stay in Wainwright I found much happiness in working among the citizens and hope to be able to renew my relations when we have won this war.

Thanking you again I remain

G. McCLUSKEY

PROFESSIONAL
LEGAL

J. A. MacKENZIE, K.C.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR & NOTARY PUBLIC
Main Street — — Wainwright

M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
Billings Block — Main Street

MUSICAL

BERNARD YOUNG
Piano Tuner
For Edmonton School Bd. and The Lodge Piano House, Edmonton
9747-93rd Avenue, Edmonton
Phone 33303
Leave orders for tuning at The Star Office

EYE SIGHT Examined
CARMEN W. DAWDY
(REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST)
Tegler Building — Edmonton
—Regular Visits to Wainwright—
Good glasses if you need them; Good advice if you don't



ALEXANDER CHUHALDIN

noted conductor of the CBC String Orchestra. The orchestra, organized in the old days of the Canadian Radio Commission, is now in its ninth season and Mr. Chuhaldin has been its conductor since its formation.

V - - - - V

WILL GIVE INFORMATION ABOUT PRICE CEILING

OTTAWA—A plan to inform business men about price ceilings regulations by sending bulletins to all firms under license to the Wartimes Prices and Trade Board has been announced.

"Every business which has already applied for or obtained a Wartimes Prices and Trade Board license is now on the mailing list to receive these business bulletins," explained C .R. Morphy, Director of Licensing. "As each new application for license is received, the name of the applicant will be added."

Apart from the legal requirements which make it obligatory for every licensee to notify the Board after March 1 of any change in name, ownership, or character of his business within ten days after such change, such notification will enable the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to keep its mailing list for information up to date.

Every person who buys for resale, sells or offers for sale any goods must obtain a Wartime Prices and Trade Board licence, unless he has already obtained one under a previous Board licensing order. Farmers, gardeners, livestock and poultry producers, and fishermen, need no licence unless buying for resale. Operators of private boarding houses and employees of persons or firms themselves subject to licence are also exempt.

The current licensing order also applies to those providing services which have been brought under the price ceiling. These include: the supplying of electricity, gas, steam and water; telegraph, wireless and telephone services; transportation of goods and persons and the provision of dock and harbor facilities; warehousing and storage; undertaking and embalming, laundering, cleaning, tailoring and dressmaking; hairdressing and beauty parlor services; plumbing, heating, painting, decorating, cleaning and renovating; repairing of all kinds; supplying meals and beverages; exhibiting motion pictures; process manufacturing on a custom or commission basis.

Licence application forms have been distributed to all Post Offices. Upon completion these are to be mailed, post free, to the Director of Licensing, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa. There is no licence fee.

Upon receipt of completed forms, the Director of Licensing will mail to each applicant, a licence identification card by any business subject to the price ceiling regulations.

Enquiries for further information should be addressed to the Regional Directors of Licensing at Halifax, Saint John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton or Vancouver.

V - - - - V

BRITAIN'S "CLIPPIES"

South African trolley-buses, exactly the same as those now running in the streets of Durban and Johannesburg, have recently been acquired by the London Passenger Transport Board, the result of uncompleted contracts which certain South African municipalities had in Britain.

The first of these vehicles is about to be licensed and will soon be plying in a busy London suburb. They are six inches wider than those at present used in London, and the extra space will be greatly appreciated by the "Clippies", the women conductresses during rush-hours.

Each trolley-bus is equipped with a 100 h.p. motor, probably the largest ever used in Britain, and some of them can seat 72 passengers.

A feature in the South African busses which is novel to Londoners are the windows fitted throughout with Purdah glass in the upper halves giving plenty of ventilation and reducing glare from the sun.

There are 43 vehicles in all, 25 of them intended for Durban and 18 for Johannesburg.

WORLD'S WEEK

BY HAROLD L. WEIR

Associate Editor of the "Edmonton Bulletin" and author of the daily column "From the News."

Japan's blitz has already given her possession of some of the world's most important sources of tin and rubber and fairly important deposits of key minerals. She will have to go much farther and seize Java and Sumatra before she can clinch her hold on the greater part of the rubber territory of the Malay Archipelago and before she can lay hands on any important oil territory.



Harold L. Weir

Thus, if Japan can be stopped in her tracks and prevented from penetrating further southward, she will still lack the biggest prizes for which she has risked her national existence.

An analysis of the raw material

OUR FOOD SUPPLY

Written Specially for C.W.N.A. Newspapers by
John Atkins, Farmer-Journalist

No. 12—NO EASY WAY

The belief is growing, among those who let others do their thinking, that most of us could get by with very little work, if any, if our politicians were smart enough. Unfortunately, it is too often good politics to foster that belief. It is being mooted as a partial remedy for post-war ills.

Some see coming an economic system that relieves everyone of the pain of thinking and eases the pain of whatever effort is required.

The amazing advances of science and invention have led figure-minded economists to conclude that it would be very simple to produce all that men require with very little work in a very short time. The great majority of us have been too busy to consider what this idea may mean to us.

In Canada and the United States, where advances of science and invention have been applied to production, there have been demonstrations of the manufacture of needs and wants that impressively support the view that somebody could produce somehow enough for somebody. But Canada and the United States have never yet produced and distributed enough of everything for everybody. President Roosevelt says that at the peak of U.S. prosperity one-third of the people were ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-fed. Canada is little different in that regard.

There is no doubt that a physically fit, highly intelligent, well educated people, living in an ideal world from which any and every raw material could be secured at will, could, in the course of fifty years, produce its needs and most of its wants in a work-week of thirty hours or less.

Canadians are not such a people. Before we get too far in policies which permit the few to do less for more, it would be wise to take stock of what has happened to the whole people as a result of our efforts to unduly shorten the hours of labor of some.

Most Canadians, on the farms, in the forests, in fishing boats, in small business, in the professions, and in the homes, work long hours to earn enough to buy the goods and services produced by those who work shorter hours. The short hours of the few must be paid for by the long hours of the many. All who work longer hours would welcome the nation-wide application of the 48 hour week, the 44 hour week, the 40 hour week, all of which exists in Canada for some workers. Everyone would be delighted with the 30 hour week.

The 30 hour week would cut the farm work week in half. It would do as much for many occupations. But it would raise the cost of living in Canada to an impossible figure. It would increase rather than abate suffering.

No question of health, leisure or recreation is involved in the eight hour day, or in the forty-eight hour week that provides a half-holiday on Saturday and a day of rest each week. The production of Canada with an average work-week of forty-eight hours would not provide an adequate national income. Reduced hours of work increase cost, costs that can only be met by those who work longer or harder, costs that rise every few years to the point where the value of short-hour goods is so out of line with long hour goods that exchange breaks down and we have depression. Why not have a national minimum work week of forty-eight hours until everyone in Canada can enjoy it.

V - - - - V

How Does Your Label Read?

Archipelago, couple with the latest military reports, produces the following picture of Japan's position today.

Oil: The whole Archipelago produced 8,300,000 tons in 1938 and of this amount only 900,000 tons came from Sarawak and Brunei, which are now in Japanese hands. Java and Sumatra are the principal producers.

Tin: The Archipelago produces 55 per cent of the world's output and of this amount the most comes from the parts of the Malay states which have already been captured. Malaya produced 35,384 ton to the Netherlands East Indies 44,563 in 1940. Unfortunately, Dutch production is largely from the Islands of Bangka, Billiton and Sinkep, which lie off Sumatra's east coast and are exposed to attack.

Bauxite: Most deposits are in Johore, the southernmost Malayan state which remains in British hands and in Dutch territory.

Iron ore: Most deposits so far developed are in the Malay Peninsula which exported 1,616,000 tons in 1938. Two-thirds came from states already captured by the Japanese: Trengganu which produced 950,000 tons and Kelantan, which contributed 160,000. Johore is the other important iron ore centre.

Wolfram: Kedah and Trengganu now in Japanese hands, contain what is described as "important deposits."

The Japanese may also find deposits of manganese ore in Kelantan and Trengganu and some scheelite in Perak and Selangor. Wolframite and nickel ore are found in Dutch islands.

Rubber: The Malaya Archipelago provided 1,130,000 tons, or 81 per cent of the world's shipment last year and of this amount just about half came from the Malay Peninsula. The rubber states are Perak, Selangor and Kedah, which the Japanese have invaded and Johore and Negrisembilan which are still in British hands.

If the Netherlands Indies were lost the picture would become serious to a point of being critical. The allies would find themselves largely dependent upon their own stocks of rubber tin, and in addition, quinine of which the Indies are virtually the only source. These facts would seem to indicate a stand on the present allied lines and a superhuman effort to prevent further Japanese progress anywhere.

The Russians resent the tendency of some British and American politicians to ignore the Russian position in the world picture as though the world's destiny were solely an Anglo-American problem.

It is apparant that the Russians intend to have a great deal to say when the reckoning day comes.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden got an earful on the subject of Russia's post-war views when he visited Moscow.

Whether Russian, British and American attitudes can eventually be synchronized depends on how London and Washington react to the basic principles enunciated by Stalin and his foreign commissar, Vlacheslav M. Molotov.

While the recent Russian successes have strengthened the Soviet governments position, encouraged nationalistic feeling among the people and enabled the government to maintain a strongly independent attitude in international relations, most Russians realize that there is a long, hard road ahead and that fullest help and co-operation of Britain and America is necessary to achieve the final downfall of Hitlerism.

Russian appreciation of that help will be measurable by the extent of British and American, military operations in western Europe, America and Asia and by the extent of material assistance to the Soviet Union.

There seems to be no doubt about Russia's determination to go on with this war until Hitlerism is crushed. It is especially pleasing to the Russians to see the Americans sacrificing, their easy way of life for the hard regime of self-denial so necessary to successful total war.

This to them is a sure sign that America means business.

The Wainwright Star invites its readers to listen to The Saturday Night Review which is broadcast by Harold L. Weir every Saturday night at 8:15 over CFCN (1260 kc.)

BLAZING PARCEL IN P.O. ENDANGERS SOLDIERS' MAIL

Notwithstanding the repeated warnings of the Canadian Post Office Department against sending matches, lighter-fluid or any other inflammable substance through the mails, a fresh case of a parcel bursting into flames at the Base Post Office, Ottawa, has just been reported to Honourable William P. Mulock, K.C., Postmaster General, by Canadian Postal Corps authorities.

A few days ago when a bag of ordinary parcel post was being emptied, one of the parcels burst into flames. Examination of the package revealed that among its contents were six boxes of matches, one of which had become ignited and caused the fire. Such a blaze might easily have resulted in huge loss to the other mails, and to the premises, while had it occurred when the bags were stowed away deep in the hold of a mail steamer the outbreak could have caused the loss of the ship and of the valuable cargo, not to mention injury and loss of life to the heroic personnel who are risking their lives to get the arms, supplies and mails safely overseas in the face of constant danger from hostile submarines, aircraft and surface raiders.

The Postal authorities lost no time in impressing the senior with the gravity of his action and with the fact that the most serious consequences might have resulted from his thoughtlessness.

The Postmaster General requests the public to give him their co-operation in safeguarding the mails to our armed services by never mailing matches of any sort, lighter-fluid or other articles likely to cause fire or damage.

It is contrary to Postal regulations for any person to post, for delivery or transmission, by or through the mails any inflammable, explosive, dangerous or destructive substance or liquid, etc., and the person so doing is subject to prosecution.



VANCOUVER



Hotel GROSVENOR

Because traveling far afield has been curtailed, you will want to come to Vancouver this Spring. Decide now to stay at the GROSVENOR. Quiet sleeping rooms, excellent dining room and central location have made the GROSVENOR the favorite of regular travellers. Rates: $2.00 and up. Write for reservations before you come.

Hotel GROSVENOR
R. E. RAYNER Owner-Mgr.
HOWE ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.



Look! Brother Farmer!

THERE IS GOING TO BE A

BIG SHORTAGE

OF ALL METALS THIS SPRING, AND FOR THAT REASON YOU SHOULD LOOK OVER YOUR

FARM MACHINERY

AND MAKE SURE THAT ANY NEEDED REPAIR-PARTS ARE ORDERED RIGHT NOW TO ENSURE THINGS BEING IN WORKING ODER AT THE OPENING OF SPRING WORK.

OUR MECHANIC CAN GIVE YOU THE BEST OVERHAUL JOB IN TOWN

TAKE A TIP AND PROFIT BY IT !

LOU TORY

JOHN DEERE AGENT — PHONE 15, WAINWRIGHT

Help Win the War—Buy War Savings Certificates

Let
CHURCHILL'S MESSAGE
Be OUR
NEW YEAR'S PLEDGE

"LET US ADDRESS OURSELVES TO OUR TASK . . . IN GOOD HEART AND SOBER CONFIDENCE, RESOLVED THAT WE SHALL STAND BY ONE ANOTHER . . . AND DO OUR DUTY, GOD HELPING US, TO THE END."

DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENTS IN
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

1942 IS HERE
SO LET'S GET GOING . . .

If you need machinery this spring, remember our factories are working on War Contracts as well, and machinery will not be over-stocked. Let us fit you out with new or used equipment early.

Good Used Tillers, Drills and Tractors
One Renfrew Truck Scale on hand

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT PLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

Household Furnishings

• BEDS ... SPREADS ... SPRINGS ... PILLOWS ... MATTRESSES • CHESTERFIELDS ... EASY CHAIRS ... STUDIOS ... STOOLS ... RUGS • RODS ... DRAPERY ... CURTAINS • GLADSTONES ... PAKRITE SETS.

The price is right and the goods are of highest quality

F. E. McLEOD & CO.

PHONE 14 FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING Wainwright

Service Meat Market

A FULL LINE OF...
Fresh & Cured Meats
ALWAYS ON HAND

WHY NOT TRY OUR FRESH FISH
Always a tasty dish and a nice change

E. Schumacker
Service Meat Market
PHONE 63 — WE DELIVER

New 1942 Dodge is Here!



LONG LIFE...LOW OPERATING COSTS
TWO QUALITIES OF THE NEW 1942 DODGE CARS THAT ARE MORE IMPORTANT TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE!

Dodge Dependability always has been based on honest manufacturing and the very best in materials. The rigid Dodge standards still prevail.

Production for war comes first with all of us, and there will be fewer Dodge passenger cars built this year. But, every civilian buyer of a Dodge car will get for his money . . . the most beautiful car Dodge has ever built.

Dodge engineers have made numerous unseen mechanical improvements that will save you money, in fuel and in oil, that will lengthen the life of your car.

The pleasure of driving these new cars is enhanced because of a number of new arrangements that make for driver comfort.

Won't you accept our invitation to a pleasant ride and see these things for yourself?

DODGE DE LUXE • DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE

Reynolds Garage
DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR
Dodge and DeSoto Cars

Services are to be held in Sligo School, conducted by Mr. Stuart and Mr. Gordon, who are to be in residence at the old McAfee homestead.

Rosedale W.I. are holding a quilting-bee at Mrs. R. L. Carey's on Tuesday, January 20.

Mrs. Joe James spent the past week end in Edmonton and Winfield.

Mrs. Burton James is here from Winfield on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Decker, for a while.

The annual school meeting of the Sligo School District is to be held at the schoolhouse on Saturday, January 24th.

Mr. Percy Smale is going to Edmonton soon for medical treatment. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Several of the school children have been absent from their studies with colds and sore throats.

Miss Hill visited with Miss Arthur on Thursday evening.

We wonder what was wrong with the two gentlemen who thought they were taking cattle to town, but found, when they were nearly there, that the cattle had quietly unloaded themselves before leaving home.

Wood-sawing is the order of the day in the Sligo district.

The first meeting of the Rose-Willow W. I. for the year was held at the home of Mrs. W. Avison. Plans were made for the coming meetings for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Chesterman and family are here from Camrose for the week end.

V - - - — V

GREENSHIELDS

A very interesting Ladies' Aid meeting was held in the hall on Thursday last, when work was distributed. Dainty lunch was served by Mrs. P. Patterson and Mrs. Pfluger. Four visitors were present, two of whom, Mrs. R. Carl and Mrs. S. Murray, are now members.

Mrs. Morrisette has been visiting the Haywood family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyko and daughter Annie left for points west to visit relatives.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Harold Merrick and daughter, Doreen, are both ill with the "mumps." We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Plater and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnett, and Mr. and Mrs. E. McLeod of Heath spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. McDougal.

V - - - — V

WHITE CLOUD

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. Tierney on Sunday last.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Tondu were out Sunday last with their little daughters and baby son, visiting in this district.

Mr. Lee Babb spent Tuesday evening with Mr. Charley McLennon.

The roads out this way are fairly good but slippery.

V - - - — V

HEATH

The Young People's Club spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Touchette and had the first rehearsal of their play which they are putting on in the near future for the benefit of the Red Cross.

A surprise party was held on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bartlett. The occasion being Jimmy's birthday.

The residents of Clear Lake and Ribstone Lake have been harvesting their ice for the past week but owing to Pete Strand being on the sick list cutting is held up.

Arthur Patterson has returned from the hospital and we are pleased to state that he will regain the use of his arm.

The congregation of St. Patrick's church held their annual vestry meeting on Sunday. The changes is officers being Mr. Fred Ford being vicar's warden, Mr. P. Withnell people's warden, Mrs. Arthur Patterson Sec.-treas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. B. McLeod were visitors at the McDougall home on Sunday.

Mrs. McLeod left on Tuesday for a few days visit with friends in the city.

V - - - — V

A big buck Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug store counter and was peering between the slices of toast when he turned and said to the clerk: "Ugh, you slice 'em ham?" "Yes, I sliced the ham," the clerk replied. "Ugh," grunted the Indian, "You damn near mis'em.

New "Walking Out" Uniform for Canadian Army

OTTAWA, January 14— Canada's young soldiers already, according to wartime standards, "the best-dressed men" in the Dominion, are shortly to be issued with a smart second uniform to be worn off duty, it was announced at Defence Headquarters here last night.

Rumoured recently as a replacement of battle-dress the new uniform will be issued in addition to the fighting dress which has proved itself the most practical dress ever designed for battle conditions.

"It is decidedly not a replacement —the walking out dress is what its name indicates," said Major-General B. W. Browne, Adjutant-General, "a 'best suit' to be worn when work is done for the day. The boys who form Canada's Army today are typical young Canadians, the kind of chaps who wouldn't think of going out for the evening in their working clothes, who wear their best suit on Sundays. Because they are in the army there is no reason why their standards should be changed—hence the issue of the extra uniform."

Economy enters into the picture, too, it was pointed out, two suits having more than twice as long a life as one.

Smartly cut, quite like the jackets and slacks worn by officers, even to the brass buckled cloth belt, the new uniforms, issue of which is expected to be made early in March, are tailored in regulation Khaki serge. The tie to be worn with the new uniform is a Beech brown in color and collar pins form part of the issue. Black socks, finer than the issue worn with boots, and black low shoes complete the walking out dress with which is worn the familiar khaki wedge cap authorized already.

The jacket has four pockets, the breast pockets being of the regulation pleated pattern and the side ones large patch pockets, differing only from those of the officer's tunic by being stitched all the way round instead of "bellowed." A deep bent in the centre back seam ensures a good fit when sitting.

Complete issue will consist of: Jacket, serge; trousers, serge; two collars; one collar-pin: brown necktie; black socks; black leather low shoes and waterproof coat.

The once familiar "swagger-stick" will make its re-appearance when Young Canada steps out in the new uniform and another stick—the "button-stick"—a brass guard to protect fabric from polish when buttons are being shined, will come into its own again.

Another feature of the "walking out dress" will be the wearing of regimental collar badges, also a once familiar feature of the soldier's uniform.

Many senior officers at Headquarters, quite a number of whom were in the ranks during the Great War, have expressed admiration not untinged with envy of the new uniform and speaking as ex-privates and N.C.O.'s freely predict that this forward move on the part of the Army will be greeted with enthusiasm by the troops.

Actual date of the issue cannot yet be set definitely because of the necessity of designing the many sizes in which it will be made but it is anticipated that deliveries will commence in about six weeks' time.



"WHAT SHALL WE DO NEXT?"

Off parade hours are few and far between in a Canadian Army training hard to fight with other soldiers of the "Grand Alliance" and what to do with them is important. Hence the discussion pictured above as two young soldiers, wearing the new off parade uniform of smart jacket and slacks plan an evening of relaxation.

To be issued to all Canadian soldiers in about six weeks the new uniform is a smart khaki serge. The jacket is opened at the neck to show collar and brown tie and belted at the waist. Two large patch pockets at the sides add to its smartness. Black leather low shoes are worn with the "walking out dress" and a "swagger stick" is carried.

(Canadian Army Photo)



ADMIRING HIS SMART NEW UNIFORM

And why shouldn't they? This advance picture of the new "walking out dress" shortly to be issued to Canadian soldiers shows "what the well-dressed young man will wear" when his hard day's training is over and the movies beckon.

While they wait for the necessary "formality at the box office" to be attended to the girls are taking a good look at their smartly dressed escort who is wearing khaki jacket and trousers of serge, low shoes in black leather, a khaki shirt and collar and a Beech brown tie. What's that under his arm? A swagger stick, remember? Father used to tuck one smartly under his arm when he took Mother to the movies 25 years ago.

Issue of the new uniform is expected to begin early in March. Battle dress will continue to be worn for training and fighting.

(Canadian Army Photo)

AMONG THE OLD TIMERS

REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Harold Brunker of Brunker Service Station had the misfortune to have his newly constructed garage and contents totally destroyed by fire last week but he has already commenced plans for reconstruction.

Mrs. C. Walton, accompanied by her sister Mrs. G. B. Golding left for a visit to the coast on Thursday last.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the United Church manse on Wednesday when Miss Gertrude Olson of Wainwright was united in marriage to Mr. George McBeth of Edgerton.

Mr. Fred Fawling was the guest of honor at several parties before leaving for his position with the Bank of Montreal in Winnipeg.

On Monday the Wainwright Branch of the W.C.T.U. entertained their husbands and the local clergymen at a sumptuous banquet.

St. Andrews Church welcomed their new pastor Rev. C. Mackey and Mrs. C. Mackey at a social evening in the church on Wednesday evening last.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday evening when Miss Margaret Donovan became the bride of Mr. Emanuel Peterson both of the contracting parties being of Wainwright.

The Wainwright Municipal Board held a meeting on Thursday and plans are now completed for the new hospital building.

V - - - — V

With the war drawing closer to our shores, interest has greatly increased both in air raid precautions and in the handling of enemy aliens in this country. One of the salient points of the general policy recently announced in Ottawa is that enemy aliens will be removed from protected areas on the west coast. Just treatment is promised to all persons of enemy origin, but the R.C.M.P. are keeping a watchful eye on them.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Grover Arnold large land owner in Irma district passed away at the age of 46 years due to general breakdown in health.

Local hockey teams are making a good showing this winter with several games to their credit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright who have recently come from Lougheed have taken up residence in one of the Mackay houses on Queen street.

The weather has been cold and the temperature here continues to stay down, being 27 degrees below zero last Wednesday.

Last Wednesday saw a real good crowd at the theatre in attendance at the annual Catholic card party, when over 60 tables were in play.

V - - - — V

Sheepskin Flats

The Women's Welfare Club held their monthly meeting on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. C. Hickox.

We are sorry to hear Fern Gardiner has been sick in bed and hope she will soon be back at school again.

Private C. McLean was home again last week on a five days' leave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vegso visited last week with Mr. L. Egri.

Miss Elsie Rasmussen spent the week end with her parents.

The dance at the school which was for funds for soft ball equipment was a great success.

Mr. G. Noakes visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson.

Little "Robbie" Templeton, who has been sick for the past two weeks with a bad throat, is now out playing again.

V - - - — V

Buy War Savings Certificates

GILT EDGE

A good crowd attended the card party and dance held at Plaxtonville on Friday, January 9th. Prize winners were Mrs. J. Denoncourt, Mrs. B. Plaxton, Mr. B. O'Connor and Mr. H. Olson cut with Mr. Earl Plaxton for second.

A large crowd from here attended the novelty dance at Battle Creek on Friday last and certainly enjoyed themselves.

Mr and Mrs. P. Teeter and family, also Miss C. Monaghan, motored to the city last week.

V - - - — V

NEW REGULATIONS WILL RESTRICT ADVERTISING

Newspaper advertising comes within the scope of future restrictions announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board according to the following orders which have been received from Ottawa:

1.—No person shall advertise the sale of any listed article to which the regulations apply on terms that are contrary to the new order of the Board.

2.—No person shall advertise in any manner the credit price or the amount of the down payment required for the purchase of any listed article unless he advertises the cash price of the article with equal or greater prominence in the same advertisement.

3.—No person shall advertise in any manner that he will allow a stated amount of percentage in cash or credit for a trade-in on the purchase of a listed article.

4.—No person shall advertise in any manner that he will in consideration of any payment less than one-third of the total price, lay away or reserve any listed article for the buyer.

"CHERCHEZ LA FEMME"

CHAPTER 7—(Continued)

"All legends are childish."

"Not Romeo and Juliet," she dimpled, as a trio of players at a signal from a love-struck swain crossed to a table and began serenading the patron's sweetheart with their guitars and Spanish love songs.

"Apparently not," came in smiling acknowledgement from the Sergeant, "Would you care for the attentions of the musicians after they're through at the other table?" he challenged, his eyes twinkling merrily as she retorted, "I wouldn't mind if I could trust you to tell them what to sing."

"Why, Marion!" he laughed at her diplomatic parry of his suggestion. "I thought you had more faith in me than that."

"In you — yes, but not in your Spanish ancestry. One generation removed isn't far enough away to be trusted."

"Perhaps I'd better stick to my historical lecture?"

"Yes, I think you'd better."

"Okay then. Let's see what else I can tell you about this land of three civilizations."

"Three civilizations?"

"Yes, this place reeks with the remains of Aztec, Toltec, Spanish and even Indian traces of its former masters. All you have to do is to look at the street names, pyramids, aqueducts and the multitudinous forms of architecture on every hand to get a good idea of the different peoples who have lived here. Outside in the country, you'll see life representing every form of economy; primitive methods rubbing shoulders with the most modern way of doing things. About half the population of Mexico, you know, still lives the lives of their Indian ancestors, while the other half go about in trains, planes and trucks, in startling contrast with the mule and human pack-horse as a means of transportation."

How remarkable."

"The city itself is situated on a central plateau in the midst of mountains, and is about 7,500 feet above the greatest average sunshine per annum of anywhere in the world."

"Is that true?" Marion asked in astonishment.

"Oh, yes. Mexico enjoys one of the finest climates you can find. They have a rainy season, naturally, during the summer months, when it usually rains in the afternoons, but the evenings are delightful. October is the best month, because it corresponds to our spring. That's when all the flowers are in bloom, and they are simply gorgeous—about as gorgeous as Mexican cooking."

"When do we have our first sample?"

"I think we'll try a little Mole de guajolote for supper, a little later on."

"Mole de—what did you call it—and what is it anyway?" Larry's companion asked suspiciously. "Is it a fancy name for some kind of reptilian dish? They eat horsemeat in France, I understand, and dogs in China, so the Lord only knows what they might serve you down here."

"Reptiles, horses and dogs," Larry laughed aloud. "No, I'm afraid the dish with the unpronounceable name is just plain turkey with spice, chili sauce, nuts and raisins, etc. It's a favorite national dish — and very cheap. On the other hand," he went on before the girl could interrupt him, "should your magnificence prefer something more in keeping with the occasion, we might try some Gusanos de maguey — they're very nice!"

"Speak English, will you, please?" Marion entreated, almost afraid to trust him after one look at the funny dish a waiter was carrying to another table.

"That last variety is just plain frogs' legs," McLoudry teased her, "and I'll bet you like these anywhere —Washington, Mexico or Timbucto, isn't that so?"

"I think we'll stick to the turkey dish if you don't mind," she made up her mind quickly. "They might be different frogs in this part of the world, and I wouldn't want my first Mexican dish to be a disappointment."

"Okay then, Mole de guajolete it shall be," Larry agreed, rising and escorting his partner to the street outside.

For the next hour they dropped in to many of the cantinas in a nonchalant tour of the city, taking in the sights as they went along, but always on the alert for possible signs of the woman they sought. Thus they stopped into El Retiro, Cafe Teka, La Culinar, the German establishment on Genova, and many others of a like type, but not a sign of anything interesting to themselves as officers on the trail of a suspected criminal did they see.

"What about this German-Mexican Club that Jackson mentioned to us in New Orleans?" Marion murmured as they stood in the Zocalo, watching the Camiones (busses) arrive and depart.

"I don't want to tackle that place until I have made a few enquiries to-morrow," Larry informed her.

"Okay, chief. Where do we go from here in the meantime?"

"I think we'll take a run up to the Salon Mexico for a while."

"Where and what is the Salon Mexico, may I ask?"

"It's a dance hall with three distinct classes for the patrons, like the three classes in the trains over in Europe."

"Three classes in a dance hall!" Marion ejaculated in astonishment. "I never heard of such a thing!"

"You've never seen a bull-fight either, have you?" McLoudy turned an amused glance upon his companion.

"No," she admitted, falling into step beside him as her tall escort turned towards the Post Office, which is situated a short block south of the Salon. "But there's always a first time for everything, I suppose."

"Exactly," the Sergeant took her arm while crossing the square, "and as this is your first time to waltz in a place where men may dance in Gusanos de maguey — they're very nice!"

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"Okay, chief. Where do we go from here in the meantime?"

"I think we'll take a run up to the Salon Mexico for a while."

With a "Si, Senor!" the cab-driver deftly reversed his "libre," the Spanish "for hire" sign displayed by cars open to accept a fare, drove along the Paseo de la Reforma, entered the Calzada de Tucabaya near Chapultepec Park and after passing through Tacubaya and Mixcoac, arrived at the Villa Obregon, about eight miles southwest of the Capital, in just on twenty minutes after leaving the Zocalo.

Pausing for a word of direction from McLoudry, the driver now continued through the streets of this favorite residential community—famous for its beautiful homes, gardens and fruit orchards—until, at the southern end of the town, he turned abruptly into a long winding drive leading to a beautiful hacienda, the home of a distant connection of McLoudry's Spanish mother.

Paying the driver, after ascertaining from the peon servant who answered his ring that Don Pedro Philipe Mendoza, the owner of the estate, was at home, the Sergeant entered the reception hall and a few minutes later was chatting away to his host, who was so surprised to see the tall Canadian gracing his homestead, that for a few moments nothing was audible but a rapid-fire succession of questions an answers in fluent Spanish, as first Don Pedro, and then McLoudry monopolized the conversation.

"But what brings you to Mexico, Larree mio?" the Don was all agog with curiosity at the advent of his unexpected caller, his quaint clipped accent and pronouncement of Larry as "Larree", adding to his musical clear-pitched tenor voice.

"Official business," McLoudry confided, for although his Spanish connections never acknowledged their relationship, nor admitted that a descendant of a Rodriquez had stooped so low as to become a policeman, Don Pedro was the one exception with a warm spot in his heart for the tall Scot, a definite misfit in the languorous Latin family of grandees which a perverse fate had bestowed upon him for his relatives.

That was why Larry had called on his kinsman in the first instance. He knew he could trust the man before him, just as he knew that Philipe was a mine of information about what went on in Mexico City, if only the Don could be persuaded to lend him his assistance.

"Official business!" the other raised his thick, bushy eyebrows, and gently stroked a neat, short-clipped moustache. "Sounds intriguing, Larree mio, coming from a long arm of the Canadian redcoats."

"I'm looking for a woman who used to frequent the Mexican-German Club," McLoudry informed him. "She is a cabaret performer—a strip-tease dancer and singer formerly known as the 'Medicali Rose,' but who, on her last appearance in the States, called herself 'The Nymph in Black.' Her mother's maiden name was Ahlers, and she married a man by the name of Von Lutz, a German who was apparently a character of some notoriety in these parts once upon a time."

"Von Lutz, Von Lutz," Don Pedro's eyes narrowed as he concentrated on the name. "I seem to have heard of him, while as for the woman, she was a well-known character—not averse to promiscuous love affairs—you understand?"

"Her own name—or so I've been told," the Sergeant continued, "is Konig, Jeanne Konig. Does that convey any more about her background, or possible connections down here?"

"No, I don't think so."

"She was mixed up in political activities," Larry added, at which remark Don Pedro shrugged his broad shoulders and cryptically observed, "Aren't we all—in Mexico!"

"The gang she's trailing with are believed to be Nazi agents—men and women who will stop at nothing to fasten Hitlerism around your necks, and I don't think," Larry chuckled with a deprecating gesture of his arm which took in his sumptuous surroundings, "that such a change of government would suit the Mendosa's, or the Rodriquez element at all—or would it?" he shot a shrewd glance at the Don.

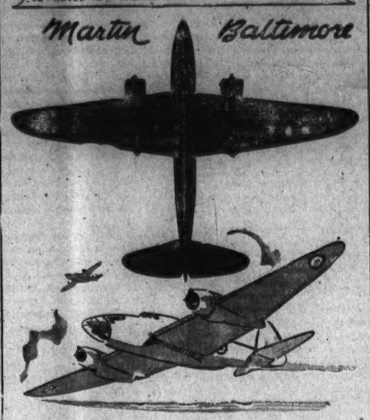
"Certainly not!" the other denied the very idea as preposterous. "We might welcome a change of government at times, but not that sort of a change."

"They promise much, but they give nothing, these Nazis with their iron-

(Continued on Page Seven)

PLANES of THE R.C.A.F. and how to spot them

APPROVED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE



THE Baltimore is one of the many excellent aircraft produced by the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, U.S.A. It was designed specifically to the requirements and specifications of the Royal Air Force and bears a strong family likeness to the Maryland, another well-known Martin product.

While the tapered wings and rounded wing tips are not unusual, the fillets or web-like fairing of the trailing edge into the projecting tails of the engine nacelles is quite unique, it gives the aircraft a bat-wing appearance as can readily be seen in the silhouette above.

The Maryland has a wing span of 61 feet, and an overall length of approximately 50 feet. Power is supplied by two twin row radial engines of 1,600-horsepower each, and the speed in consequence of this high-power rating is great, well over 300 miles per hour.

Crew normally consists of four. It is heavily armored and heavily armed with an even dozen machine-guns strategically located for protective firing.

In Church and Lodge Circles

United Church of Canada

Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., pastor.

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
second and Fourth Sundays—
3.00 p.m.—Greenshields.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'." We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister
WAINWRIGHT - - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

10.00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

Sydenham School at 9.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Pentecostal Assembly

Pastor—Rev. W. F. Rourke

Services are held each Lord's Day in MASONIC TEMPLE at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.—"Junior Church"—under direction of Mrs. Rourke. All young people and children invited.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service —
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting at Parsonage.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Young Peoples' at Parsonage.
Services under direction of Mrs. Rourke during absence of the pastor.
Everyone Invited

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

Rev. L. M. Watts, B.A., L.Th.
Vicar

SERVICES
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Morning Services alternately at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong every Sunday.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

BRO. W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
MRS. M. LISSIMORE, N.G.
MRS. M. CARSELL, F.S.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE No. 45

Meets first and third Monday nights at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

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[] Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.
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[] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
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[] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[] Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.
[] Screen Guide, 1 yr.
[] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
[] Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.
[] Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.
[] Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.

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[] Chatelaine, 1 yr.	3.00	[] Christian Herald, 1 yr.	3.75
[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	3.00		
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	3.00		
[] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr	3.00		
[] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 years	3.00		
[] Western Producer, 1 yr.	3.00		
[] Click (The National Picture Monthly, 1 yr.	3.00		
[] True Story, 1 yr.	3.25		
[] Redbook Magazine, 1 yr.	4.25		
[] Screen Guide, 1 yr.	3.00		
[] Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	3.75		
[] Magazine Digest, 1 yr.	4.25		
[] Physical Culture, 1 yr.	4.00		
[] Canada Poultryman (Vancouver)	2.75		
[] Child Life, 1 yr.	3.50		

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Louis St. Laurent of Quebec has entered the federal cabinet as minister of justice.

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Beauty for YOU

The Secrets of Good Looks by Barbara Lynn.



BANISH WRINKLES

It is always easier to avoid wrinkles than to eradicate them. An ounce of precaution will save you many hours of effort later on. Far too many women defer proper skin care until lines actually appear. Then they add other lines through worrying about them! Begin now to take regular care of your skin. A few minutes each day will accomplish wonders!

Here are some specific hints if you already have tiresome lines: For the skin about the eyes and on the temples, take a dab of Three-Purpose cream and pat it in very gently with the finger-tips, working outwards.

Wrinkles on the brow require a more vigorous mode of treatment. Smooth a course with the finger-tips along the lines of the wrinkles, from the centre of the brow to the temples. Do this frequently during the day. At night massage with cream in the same way.

These simple rules will go a long way to help you PREVENT aging lines: First, wash regularly with gentle palmolive soap and warm water. Follow with a cold rinse. Secondly, make it a daily habit to give yourself the "six-minute makeup treatment" with the aid of the new Three-Purpose cream that is at once a cleansing cream, a foundation base for powder and a skin cream. Use matching rouge, lipstick and powder.

If you have any personal beauty problems, write me for confidential advice, and enclose four one-cent stamps for my booklet on Beauty Care. It will help solve most of your beauty problems. Write: Miss Barbara Lynn, Box 75, Station B, Montreal, Que.

V - - - — V

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

MONTREAL, Que.—Dr. Alberi Lesage, dean of medicine of the University of Montreal, speaking as President of the Health League of Canada (Quebec Division), recently told 300 Quebec Mayors and Aldermen that the present state of public health in the Province of Quebec is a menace to the future of the French Canadian people.

Urging a more concerted effort to improve the general health of the province, Dr. Lesage spoke of Quebec infant mortality rate, the highest in any Canadian province, as a prime threat to the future of Quebec.

He quoted from official statistics to show that the live birth-rate in the province had waned in the last decade while the number of marriages had increased considerably.

"So we must cut down our infant mortality rate," he told the municipal officials. "We must do this if we want at least to maintain the present status of our population. Otherwise, our importance will fade and other peoples will supplant us here in Quebec."

Public health was the "essential foundation of the economic stability of a people," he said, criticizing the apathy in Quebec province "in this hour of national effort" toward the "extreme urgency" of the public health problem.

"In spite of the influence of climatic conditions, we are forced to admit that we must intensify the struggle to improve public health in this province, where our figures are invariably higher than those of any other Canadian province."

Emphasizing that preventive medicine was "the medicine of the future," he said all the leading causes of infant mortality were avoidable. He listed the principal causes in Quebec as polluted water, contaminated milk and unsanitary utensils.

"There is no need for our children to die from diphtheria," he said, discussing "another cause of infant mortality."

"Despite all our efforts, the diphtheria toll is increasing because parents neglect to have their children immunized. You mayors must urge your doctors to use the serum distributed without charge to any physician requesting it. We must educate the public."

Deaths in Quebec from tuberculosis were three times as frequent as in Ontario and municipal officials throughout the province should use their influence to see that the present anti-tuberculosis campaign of the provincial government did not finish at the end of this year as scheduled.

"We must continue and intensify this magnificent work. Tubercular cases must be isolated as they have been in Ontario with amazing results. As in Ontario, the provincial government, the counties and the municipalities must share the cost of treatment, particularly after the sanitorium period."

Speaking next of the physical condition of young Quebec recruits for the Canadian Army, Dr. Lesage said that "only 57 per cent of those examined in the province were placed in "A" category."

The pitiful appearance of many of these recruits is often striking. In many cases, poor nutrition coupled with complete lack of regular physical exercise is clearly evident. "When we see these same men after a few months of military training, they have been transformed."

V - - - — V

RESOLVE !

To keep my health!
To do my work!
To live!
To see to it I grow and gain and give!
Never to look behind me for an hour!
To wait in weakness, and to walk in power;
But always fronting onward toward the light,
Always and always facing toward the right.
Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen, wide astray—
On, with what strength I have!
Back to the way!

V - - - — V

Remember Dunkirk. Buy Victory Loan Bonds.

Answer to Puzzle





WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT RED CROSS SOCIETY

Mrs. O. R. Hannah President
Mrs. J. G. Middlemass Treasurer
H. S. C. Smart Secretary

Happyman Bedtime Stories

In daily life you'll often find
True courage of the finest kind.

—OLD MOTHER NATURE

Thunderer, the Grouse, strutting and drumming, makes a brave showing. Mrs. Grouse, on the other hand, is rather shy, demure, perhaps timid in appearance. But appearances may be, and often are, deceiving. This is why it is not wise to judge by appearances alone. Mrs. Grouse has as much courage as Thunderer. It may be that she has more. I suspect that she has. Often those who make no display of courage are the ones who have the most.

Mrs. Grouse had made her nest on the ground between the base of a big tree and an old log. It wasn't a secluded place. It was fairly open.

Most folks would say that it was a poor place for a nest. Mrs. Grouse thought otherwise. She had deliberately selected it for the very reason that most folks would consider it a poor place for a nest.

"That being so they won't look for it here," thought Mrs. Grouse.

So there she had laid fifteen eggs, fifteen precious pale brown eggs, the largest number she ever had had, and settled down to the long job of sitting on those eggs to keep them warm for twenty-four days, leaving them only for food. Patience, that is what it took; Patience and a lot of it to sit on those eggs for more than 3 weeks. And it took more than patience. It took courage. Yes, sir, it took courage and a lot of it. And she had many, many anxious moments.

That nest was only a few feet from the Lone Little Path through the Green Forest. From where she sat Mrs. Grouse could look up it for a little way. Early on the morning after the last egg was laid, as she sat there with her feathers fluffed out to cover all those eggs, happily dreaming, she saw Reddy Fox com-



She saw Reddy Fox coming down the Lone Little Path.

down the Lone Little Path. That ended all dreaming. She flattened herself as much as she could. She drew all her feathers in close to her body, as close as possible. She knew that they would shut in all scent and with Reddy Fox about this was most important. One wee whiff of her scent caught by that wonderful nose of his and he would hunt until he found just where it had come from.

He was handsome, was Reddy Fox even though his coat was somewhat the worse for wear. She had to admit this even though she did so dislike him. Once she had feared him but that was when she was younger with much still to learn. Now she did not fear him, feeling herself quite equal to keeping out of his clutches. She did not fear him for herself but she did fear him for those precious eggs.

He was a picture of alertness as he trotted down the Lone Little Path His black ears were cocked to catch every sound. His keen eyes were watching ahead and on both sides of the path. Every few steps he lifted his nose to test the air for any scent the Merry Little Breezes might bring his way. If he kept on down the Lone Little Path he would pass within a few feet of Mrs. Grouse. Her bright eyes sparkled with excitement and then clouded with anxiety. Once he turned aside to investigate an old, partly rotted log. Would he investigate this log beside her? She didn't believe he would, for this log was sound even though it was old, and no Mouse or anything else of interest to him was there and he probably knew it. You see she knew that Reddy was acquainted with every old log in that part of the Green Forest, and knew just which ones might or might not be worth a visit. Still there was the chance that he might take a look.

So those were anxious moments as Reddy drew nearer and nearer. There was a half grin on his sharp face. Once he looked straight at her yet didn't see her. Had so much as a single feather moved he would have seen her. Once he stopped with one foot lifted, his head turned. He looked at the old log as if minded to go over and examine it. Then he trotted on without another glance that way. Mrs. Grouse relaxed. Those had been tense moments, anxious moments. But now the danger was over. She knew now that she had been right in thinking that that old log would be of no interest to Reddy Fox.

"I knew it," said she to herself happily. "I knew that this was the right place for a nest. No one will dream of looking for it here so near to where so many people pass."

The next story:— Seeing but Unseen.



Those are German guns, mine-throwers and anti-tank guns captured by Red Army men, says the Soviet censor-approved caption. On every front, Soviet troops were reported driving deep wedges in the receding German lines.



Cigarette-lighters use petrol (as they say in England), and matches burn sulphur. Both are needed for defence. Therefore this young lady of the Women's Air Auxiliary Force (W.A.A.F.) lights her cigarette from a gas jet which burns from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Newcastle. It has been found to be economical.

Cherchez La Femme

(Continued from page 6)

clad totalitarianism," McLoudry resumed his recital, "so if you can do anything for me in this matter you will not only be helping Uncle Sam and my own country, but lending a hand to preserve your own liberty as well."

"My co-operation in this instance will not be a great deal, I'm afraid," the Don murmured quietly, "although I think I can put you onto a man who will be able to help you—very effectively!"

"I shall consult the local police as a matter of routine," Larry thanked his kinsman with a polite nod, "but I have more faith in my own methods and the support of my comrade from Washington. This is not a matter for official bungling or hair-splitting technicalities, but a ticklish undercover job from start to finish—hence my appeal to you."

"Is your partner an American detective?"

"She is a very discerning young woman of the F.B.I., and as good as any man investigator," the Sergeant laughed at the other's startled expression.

"Santa Maria!" the Don exclaimed in astonishment. "You are working with a woman policeman!" mixing his genders in his surprise at Larry's announcement.

"This girl is a first class agent," the Sergeant quickly defended Marion's sex.

"But caramba! Larree mio! How can you possibly keep your mind on your work with a charming—you said she was charming, didn't you?" it was the Don's turn to laugh as Larry retorted and said, "I don't remember mentioning the fact before, but she is most charming—and a very intelligent girl besides."

"In that case you must bring her to my reception this evening."

"What sort of a reception?" McLoudry leaned back in his chair and glanced at Phillips, wondering just what lay behind the invitation.

"Only a few friends. Really a quiet house-party," Don Pedro assured him. "I will try and contact the man I believe can help you on your case in the meantime," he added, "then perhaps you can accomplish some practical result during the course of the evening."

"Okay. I'll bring her along. What time do you want us to arrive?"

"Eight o'clock will be early enough, then we can arrange how you wish to be introduced to the other guests."

"That will suit me fine," Larry thanked him.

"I'll have Manuel drive you back to your hotel, unless you care to stay for some refreshments?" the Don suggested, as McLoudry arose and signified that he must return to the city.

"I promised Miss Cameron I'd be back for lunch — thanks all the same," the Sergeant replied. "However, if we're stuck here on this case for several days, I may be able to manage it later on."

"It will be a pleasure," the other escorted his guest to the patio, where a call for Manuel brought the major-domo of the establishment to the Don's side almost immediately.

"You will drive the Senor to the city in the town car," the man's employer directed, shaking hands with McLoudry and waving a cordial farewell as the car rolled away.

(To be continued)

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and a Slogan which will never lead you astray, is
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Everything from a Tack to a Tank all at Right Prices
WASHBURN'S
DAY PHONE 54 NIGHT PHONE 30
"IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT"
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Brisault, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on Janurry 11th, a girl.

V - - - — V

The sale of home cooking held last Saturday in aid of the Russian Medical Relief fund by the local War Service league was most gratifying. The ladies of the league wish to thank all who helped in any way, and especially Mr. Clark who so generously donated store space.

V - - - — V

We learn that Mrs. Sneddon is away in the city this week to undergo specialist medical treatment.

V - - - — V

Mr. S. Rudd spent the week end at his parents on a short army leave, as was also Gregor McCluskey.

V - - - — V

Mr. Gerald Conroy was a business visitor to Edmonton at the begining of the week.

V - - - — V

The name of Mr. C. Forryan was inadvertently omited last week from the report of the Anglican church annual meeting. That gentleman was re-elected to the office of People's Warden of the church.

V - - - — V

***Target for Tonight — Highest rating. The most thrilling picture of the present war. Taken right on the battlefield. Watch this paper for dates. A must on your picture-date calender!

V - - - — V

Mayor Dr. Middlemass was in the city on business on Monday.

V - - - — V

Mr. Ted. Eastley was in town on leave last week end on a visit to his sister on the nursing staff of the hospital.

V - - - — V

Mr. F. E. McLeod spent the week end in the city on a business visit.

V - - - — V

Our readers are reminded to look at the splendid needlework occasional chair on display is the window of the McLoed furniture store. Some lucky person is going to win this; get your tickets early.

V - - - — V

Mr. Henry spencer was a city visitor last week end on business for the Divisional School Board.

V - - - — V

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Chas. Horn, who has been on the sick list for some time, but was getting better, has now contracted a dose of the current scourage—mumps.

V - - - — V

The engagement is announced of S.O. Wally Prosser one of our many town boys in air-force blue to Miss Mavis Wilson of Edmonton.

V - - - — V

We are pleased to note that Dr. H. C. Wallace is now able to be out and around again after his recent sick spell.

V - - - — V

Dr. Greenberg, formerly of Irma, and Dr. Harold Richard of Edmonton were two of the eight medicos who went east last Thursday night for advanced study courses in their war-service training.

V - - - — V

The home of Mr. J. Lewis was gay on Thursday last in honor of Jack's umpteenth (hate to tell you exactly) birthday. Many happy returns.

V - - - — V

The Duke of Connaught, a former Governor-General of Canada, and the last suruviving son of the late Queen Victoria, died at his home in Surry, England, last week at the age of 91 years.

V - - - — V

The War Service league will meet on Friday next at 3 p.m. in the Town Hall, when Mrs. Hartling will be the hostess.

V - - - — V

It was truly a "paked house" at Battleview school on Friday evening last on the occasion of the wedding dance for Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crabb.

V - - - — V

We learn that Vaughan Ganderton received his "wings" last week at a ceremony conducted at Dauphin, Man.

V - - - — V

Mr. Alec. Adams is in Edmonton this week on business and pleasure combined.

CJCA 930 KC
Ironized Yeast presents "Canadian Theatre" Fridays, 7:30 p.m.
Voice of the Great NorthWest

Cons. R. G. Francis, who hails from Ottawa, joined the local R.C.M.P. detachment last week to replace Cons. Rook who left for Regina recently.

V - - - — V

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark celebrated the 20th anniversary of their wedding on Sunday last, and a number of friends called to extend congratulations.

V - - - — V

Owing to an oversight last week, the name of the Sec.-treas. of the Board of Trade was omitted from the list, but as everyone knows this hard-working official is still the same old Leland H. Baxter, Esq., and we offer our apologies.

V - - - — V

***Target for Tonight.—More thrilling and suspenseful than any air epic yet out of Hollywood. Watch for dates at Elite theatre.

V - - - — V

Our thanks are extended to Pte. V. Prosser for a copy of the Christmas number of the "South Alberta Regiment Annual". It is a splendid little brochure, too! and very interesting, and contains the names of the whole personnel of the regiment.

V - - - — V

A rink of devotees of the "broom and stone" are going to Viking this week to renew acquaintances there and enjoy a good time.

V - - - — V

Mrs. Ernest Cummings, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. S. Bowerman left on Sunday last for her home in Vancouver.

V - - - — V



NOTES

At the Red Cross Auction Sale held last summer a bronze statuette and a fret-work clock case were sold. An inquiry has recently come from a sister of the original owner, saying that these articles have a sentimental value for her as they had been a long time in their family, and offering to re-purchase them. Would the person or persons who made these purchases please get in touch with Mrs. Lally to whom the letter of inquiry was sent.

We are pleased to note the continued interest in the fund for Russian medical supplies. Mayfield Club is sponsoring a card party and dance in the Mayfield school on January 23rd. Who else wants to help out our gallant allies? All donations, large or small, will be gratefully received.

The Work Committee note with appreciation that every pupil of Heath school, under the leadership of the teacher, Miss McRobert, is now an active worker for the Red Cross. Salute to Heath!

The following donations are gratefully acknowledged: from Mr. H. T. French (for Russian Medical Supplies), $1.00; from "Bugler" (earmarked for Russian Medical Supplies) $1.00, and Blankets for Britain $2.00

V - - - — V

The song of a bird, the laughter of a child, the beauty of a flower and the friendship of your brothers are good.

We learn that the Local Curlers have prepared a Mixed Bonspiel for the balance of this week.

V - - - — V

*** HOUSEWIVES: Don't bother about melting snow all winter — that takes fuel! Let Ivan the waterman keep you supplied regularly each week with good soft water. Just phone 166, he'll call.

V - - - — V

Jack Alderman, jr., is here for 2 weeks leave with his family.

V - - - — V

MENTAL CASES CURED BY NEW ELECTRICAL TREATMENT

An errand boy who was blown off his bicycle by a bomb explosion in a London air raid and developed mental illness has made an excellent recovery by a new treatment called electric convulsion therapy. The treatment throws the patient into an artificial epileptic fit which clears away mental disorder. The apparatus used, which is made in London, consists of two independent electrical circuits applied to the head.

About forty of these units have now been supplied to hospitals and nursing homes in Britain. The treatment promises to be a great boon to mental patients who have periodical lapses, for it will allow them to resume their normal lives, attending hospital only from time to time as out-patients.

It has long been known that a severe shock will cure or improve mental disorders but up to now the shock has been produced by drugs, often with harmful results. Such symptoms as vomiting, confusion and excitement do not follow the electric treatment, a great advantage where patients have to attend from time to time, for it removes fear of unpleasant consequences.

Many patients at the Warlington Park Hospital, near London, where the treatment is being developed, have been suffering from mental illnesses resulting from air raids and the stress of war generally, and such depressive states have been among the most successful cases.

V - - - — V

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Provision has been made in the Unemployment Insurance Act for the inspection of registers, books, cards, wage sheets and records of all employers who have insured persons in their employ.

No employer need hesitate to show any documents asked for by a duly qualified Insurance Inspector of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Every Inspector carries with him a certificate of his appointment which he will show upon request to any employer whose premises he has entered. Each Inspector is under oath, and anything he learns in examining business records is regarded as strictly confidential. No private records of any nature, for example, payroll records or wage records, will ever be divulged.

It is the Inspector's duty to examine any material relating to Unemployment Insurance, or to question any employee present who might be able to give him the necessary information in regard to Unemployment Insurance records for that particular business. He must make sure all contributions are recorded to date in insurance books, and that any books given out to employees on separation from employment have been stamped to the date of the last working day.

A fine of $25.00 is provided as a penalty for any person who wilfully delays or obstructs an Insurance Inspector by withholding records or refusing to answer questions when he is making his inspection for the purpose of a Government report.

V - - - — V

Every house where love abides and friendship is a guest, is surely home, and home, sweet home; for there the heart can rest.—Henry Van Dyke.

V - - - — V

You can't run an automobile on a wheelbarrow income.

§ CLASSIFIED ADS. §

WANTED

ROOM FOR LIGHT HOUSE-KEEPING at reasonable price.—Apply Star Office. 1-28

WANTED

ADVERTISER WISHES TO BUY Bungalo or cottage in town; on rental basis.—Write, giving price, terms, etc., to The Buyer, Star Office 21-1

FOR QUICK SALE

ONE SIMMON'S ALL-STEEL CRIB (Small size) in good condition, $8. Also one large size English style pram, snap at $5.00.—Apply Star Office. x

MILK
THE PERFECT FOOD
RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS AND DIETICIANS AND PROVEN BY USE
We Have an Abundant and steady production from our Government Inspected and Approved Herd.
USE MORE MILK
ECLIPSE DAIRY
J. BEAR, Prop. SEE THE DRIVER

GROCRY SPECIALS
FOR JANUARY 22 TO 27

FLOUR Royal Household, 98 lbs.	2.95	Tomatoes King Beach, 4 tins	.55
Toilet Tissue Purex, 3 rolls	.25	TEA Lipton's, lb.	.85
Soda Biscuits 40 oz. wood box	.39	SPINACH Libby's, 2 tins	.29
Genuine Jello All flavors, 3 pkts.	.23	CHIPSO Giant size, pkt.	.59
H.P. Sauce Bottle	.33	Tomato Catsup Happy Vale, 2 tins	.25
2 PKTS. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 12 oz. 1 TUMBLER	.25	Minute Tapioca 3 pkts.	.25
Pastry Flour Ogilvie's, 5 lb. bag	.30	ORANGES Sunkist, 2 dozen	.59
ONIONS No. 1 B.C., 9 lbs.	.49	APPLES Wagner, wrapped, box	2.39

FORRYAN'S GROCERY
STORE CLOSES AT 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY
IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD
FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

THE BOSTON CLEANING WORKS
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION IN CLEANING AND PRESSING OF LADIES AND GENTS SUITS, COATS, DRESSES AND OTHER GARMENTS AT RIGHT PRICES.
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
NECKTIES, GLOVES, CAPS CLEANED
GIVE US A TRIAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TOM SETO, Proprietor
Main Street Wainwright

HIND'S GOODWILL OFFER . . .
REGULAR 50c SIZE LOTION
SPECIAL FOR — 29c
Standard Pharmacy
LORNE MITCHELL
PHONE 38

1942 Wheat Board Advance of $1.22⅛ Proposed by Line Elevators

Your Local Line Elevators Association has made a submission to Ottawa on behalf of Line Elevator Companies urging that the Government formulate a wheat policy for 1942 providing:

(a) An initial payment for farmers delivering their 1942 wheat crop to the Canadian Wheat Board of $1.22⅛ per bushel basis One Northern delivered Fort William or Vancouver.

(b) That the Government accept delivery of 350,000,000 bushels of the 1942 wheat crop on this price basis.

(c) That deliveries and sales of the 1942 wheat crop be segregated from the carry-over of past years and the carry-over be reserved to meet post-war and unforeseen war requirements.

A copy of The Line Elevators' submission to Ottawa may be obtained from any Line Elevator Agent or by writing to

LINE ELEVATORS ASSOCIATION
Winnipeg Calgary
(11)

ELITE DOINGS
Thurs., Fri., and Sat. January 22, 23, 24
Warner Bros. present Jeffrey Lynn and Karen Verne, in—
"UNDERGROUND"
A Secret Service Special Mystery
Colored Cartoon OF FOX AND HOUNDS—II's "A Merrie Melodies"
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS, The Talk of the World
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
THEATRE CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Watch for Dates, Jack Benny and Fred Allen and their fun makers in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"—It's a musical